



DAMAGED APARTMENT BUILDINGS are the result of twister that passed through this Chicago suburb Thursday. The tornado tore through several Chicago suburbs, ripping off rooftops. —UPI Photo

Paratroops Fight Dug-In Cong Unit

Copters Lift 2 Battalions Into Action

By ANDREW BOROWIEC
SAIGON, South Viet Nam (AP) — U.S. paratroopers battled a stubborn, dug-in North Vietnamese force for the fourth day in the central highlands today, while Premier Nguyen Cao Ky's government sent 400 Vietnamese riot policemen into the northern Buddhist stronghold of Hue.

Helicopters lifted at least two battalions of American and Vietnamese troops into the fierce action 280 miles north of Saigon. Battlefield reports indicated the Americans may be fighting as many as two regiments — some 1,800 men — of North Vietnamese regulars, although the enemy force earlier was estimated at 900 men.

Heavy fighting was reported continuing late into the day.

March Goes On Without King

By BOB GILBERT
COMO, Miss. (AP)—Dr. Martin Luther King Jr., whose presence has been a magnet to the Negroes marching through Mississippi, was gone from the head of the line today. But he promised to return immediately if the demonstration loses any impetus.

James H. Meredith, who originated the "march against fear" Sunday — and was wounded by birdshot and hospitalized the next day — said in New York he will be on the road again June 16 if his doctor permits. A civil rights group in Baltimore said it would join, too, after a rally Sunday.

"It is my belief from the warm reception received along the road, both in Tennessee and Mississippi, that my walk may have done something to alleviate the heavy burden of fear which rests upon Mississippi Negroes," Meredith said in a statement read to newsmen by a minister.

James Farmer, former director of the Congress of Racial Equality who walked with the group Thursday, told the 300 or more who participated:

"If the blood of James Meredith is not to be wasted, every Negro that can put one foot in front of another and lift a hand

to a pen must register and vote. Meredith, 33, had covered 27 miles on the 225-mile walk from Memphis to Jackson, Miss., when he was shot near Hernando. He was trying to show that if a controversial Negro could walk unmolested down a Mississippi highway, other Negroes should not fear to register as voters.

The man charged with shooting Meredith, Aubrey James Norvell, 40, of Memphis, still is jailed unable to make \$25,000 bond.

King and the others who took up the hike Tuesday added 21 miles the first three days relatively undisturbed. King was an obvious attraction to many of the marchers who flocked around him whenever he stopped.

Farmer and Floyd McKissick, director of CORE, flew to New York after speaking Thursday (Turn To Page Nine)

An American military spokesman said 239 North Vietnamese had been killed in the fighting, which began before dawn Tuesday with a Communist attack on a small U.S. encampment. But the spokesman added: "The count undoubtedly will go much higher. Those people up there are more interested in killing North Vietnamese than in counting bodies."

U.S. losses were reported light over-all, but one platoon was badly mauled.

U.S. planes had flown 167 sorties so far in the battle, which erupted anew Thursday night in the dense jungles of Kontum province 280 miles north of Saigon. Pitted against units of the U.S. 101st Airborne Division's 1st Brigade, as it provided Communist infiltration routes near the Laotian border, were an estimated 900 North Vietnamese.

Fighting was reported heavy throughout the day and was still going on late this afternoon, the spokesman reported.

The size and determination of the enemy indicated the Communists might be moving to the

offensive again after waiting fruitfully for the Buddhists to depose Ky.

As the premier sent riot police into Hue, the failure of the Buddhist campaign was underlined by an announcement that Ky would fly to South Korea Monday to attend a conference of nine non-Communist nations.

Ky's announcement coincided with a declaration by the junta that it had conferred broad powers on the premier to deal with South Viet Nam's chronic economic and financial problems.

Both announcements buttressed the general impression that the ruling generals considered themselves firmly entrenched despite weeks of agitation by the country's militant Buddhist minority to oust them.

Ky's office said the premier would address the three-day foreign ministers' meeting in Seoul, which opens Tuesday. Known as the Asia-Pacific ministerial conference, it will discuss ways in which the participants can develop closer economic and cultural ties.

With politics once more taking a back seat, the official Vietnamese press agency published a communique announcing that (Turn To Page Nine)

Illinois Justice Harry Hershey To Resign

TAYLORVILLE, Ill. (AP) — Justice Harry B. Hershey, 81, has submitted his resignation from the Illinois Supreme Court, effective in November.

"I have no complaints or anything," Hershey said in a telephone interview Thursday night. "I've been on the court for 16 years and I just think it's time for me to quit."

Justice Hershey sent his resignation in a letter to Gov. Otto Kerner.

Hershey was the Democratic candidate for governor in 1940 and was defeated by Dwight D. Eisenhower. He was chairman of the Democratic State Central Committee in 1938-39.

He was named state director of insurance in 1949 and served two terms as mayor of Taylorville, beginning in 1924. From 1914 to 1922, Hershey was state's attorney of Christian County.

Justice Hershey was graduated from the University of Illinois and the University of Chicago.

Coed's Raft Trip Delayed By Winds

PADUCAH, Ky. (AP)—Fifteen college coeds waited in Cairo, Ill., today for calmer winds and water for the second day of their 900-mile raft journey to New Orleans.

Their craft, the Rosebud Hopson, was escorted to port late Thursday night in Cairo near the junction of the Ohio and Mississippi rivers after a 50-mile trip hampered by winds and choppy water on the Ohio.

Packaging Bill Passed By Senate

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Senate has passed a packaging bill and the House a "Food for Freedom" measure before recessing for a long weekend.

The Senate's 71-9 approval Thursday of the fair-packaging and labeling bill marked a milestone in the six-year fight led by Sen. Philip A. Hart, D-Mich., to make it easier for housewives and other shoppers to compare the prices of competing brands.

The legislation would give the federal government authority to regulate the weights and quantities in which a product can be marketed.

However, before the government could impose controls on package sizes, the manufacturer would have to be given a chance to adopt voluntary standards acceptable to the secretary of commerce.

The House is expected to go along with the Senate version of the bill later this session.

The House's food bill also included a milestone of sorts: For the first time it would make all crops eligible, not just those labeled surplus. The measure now goes to the Senate.

As approved by a 330-20 vote, the \$6.5 million, two-year program emphasized aid for those nations willing to do more to solve their own agricultural problems.

Mansfield Says LBJ Will Meet Dirksen Halfway

By HARRY KELLY
WASHINGTON (AP) — Senate Democratic Leader Mike Mansfield says that if Republican Leader Everett M. Dirksen wants a congressional leadership conference on Viet Nam, "the President will meet him more than halfway."

Mansfield said today in an interview he couldn't see "any harm" in the kind of bipartisan White House meeting his GOP counterpart urged Thursday in challenging administration credibility.

But he questioned whether any new light would be shed and echoed White House Press Secretary Bill D. Moyer's defense of Johnson in saying "I think he has held more joint leadership meetings than any other President."

Implied in Dirksen's and House GOP Leader Gerald R. Ford's sharp assault on what they saw as a lack of administration candor was the issue of Republican support for Johnson's Viet Nam policies.

Ford, contending that a "consensus of no confidence is coming to pass" on administration domestic policies, said Republicans want to support the President "when he is either right or on the right intent."

But he contended neither Republicans nor Democrats in Congress can know "what is right or of right intent in the President's policies unless they have the facts upon which to base their judgments."

And Dirksen complained that Johnson hadn't called a meeting of Republican and Democratic congressional leaders on Viet Nam since February — before the outbreak of political turbulence — and urged that he convene one immediately to clarify "the shape of things to come."

With such understanding, Dirksen said, the American people "will be better able to provide that unqualified support so necessary to the winning of a swift, secure and honorable peace."

ARSANAL BLAST KILLS 1, HURTS 2

WILMINGTON, Ill. (AP)—One man was killed and two others injured Thursday in an explosion at the Joliet Arsenal near Wilmington some 15 miles south of Joliet.

Dead was Orville Sorenson, 48, Bradley. Officials said he was fatally injured when the lid blew off a vat of TNT which was being mixed.

Two other workers — Robert Link, 41, St. Anne, and Everett Yonkie, 54, Kankakee — were given first aid at a plant dispensary after they suffered minor injuries.

The girls decided against going into town for the night and instead built bonfires on the river bank to protect themselves from temperatures that dropped into the 50s.

Their departure was uncertain, marking the second delay on the trip aboard the 15 by 39 foot wooden raft, supported by oil drums with a superstructure topside.

Trouble with the steering mechanism brought a 2½ hour delay in departure Thursday from Paducah.

The crew includes 15 coeds and new graduates of Hollins College, a college for girls at Roanoke, Va. The captain is Gordon W. Cooper, a river man retired after 35 years on the Mississippi.

Also on board are two cabin boys to aid in heavy chores and a television cameraman for a Paducah television station.

A calliope recording blaring out river songs escorted the Rosebud Hopson as she began her maiden voyage, after being christened by a cantankerous champagne bottle.

One of the crew members swung mightily with the bottle. It didn't break, and she swung again. Again it bounced off one of the empty oil drums.

On the third try the bottle shattered, and the raft officially was Rosebud Hopson.

Miss Hopson was a Hollins alumna whose father was an early mayor of Paducah.

The shatter-proof bottle wasn't the only departure delay. The two 40-horsepower outboard engines powering the \$1,800 craft would not run properly. They were rectified.

Then the girls discovered they had forgotten fresh water, kerosene for camp stoves and Army cots for sleeping.

Finally the 900-mile, 1½ week voyage began. About 200 persons, including a small army of newsmen, were at the river to offer the girls a "bon voyage."

The girls sang as they left: "Won't you come along with me, down the Mississippi."

The girls expect to travel by day, stopping nightly along the route.

CHAUUTE COMMANDER TRANSFERRED
RANTOUL, Ill. (AP) — Maj. Gen. Leo F. Dussard Jr., commander of Chanute Air Force Base, has been ordered transferred to Washington, D.C.

Gen. Dussard, who took over the Chanute facility in August 1964, will become assistant to the deputy chief of staff for personnel for headquarters of the U.S. Air Force Aug. 1.

He will be succeeded at Chanute by Maj. Gen. James E. Roberts, now commander of the air proving ground center at Eglin Air Force Base in Florida.

The appointments were announced Thursday by Lt. Gen. W. W. Momeyer of air training command.

CRASH KILLS TWO OF OLNEY FAMILY
CLAY CITY, Ill. (AP) — Two members of an Olney family have been killed and a third family member has been injured in the collision of their car and a train two miles east of Clay City.

Police said the crash Thursday night killed Jerome A. Harmon, 25, and Gladys Harmon, 58. Shirley Harmon, 26, was hospitalized in Olney in critical condition.

Police said they did not know the relationship of the three.

Striking Seamen's Plea For Support Rejected

By ANTHONY C. PEARCE
LONDON (AP) — Britain's top union leaders rejected the striking seamen's plea for support Thursday night, dealing them a hard blow. This, coupled with weakening in the ranks of the strikers, may force the union to the negotiating table soon.

"You can expect no further help from us. You are on your own," leaders of the Trades Union Council told the National Union of Seamen after unsuccessfully trying to persuade the chiefs of the striking union to negotiate a settlement of the four-week-old strike.

William Hogarth, boss of the seamen's union, said that despite the TUC rebuff his union could carry on the strike for "at least another eight weeks."

But the seamen's strike fund of \$453,000 is believed to be nearly exhausted. The union sent letters Thursday to all TUC unions asking for contributions.

The seamen's work week reduced from 56 hours to 40 so they will get overtime pay for the other 16. This in effect would give them a 17 per cent raise in pay, far above the 3.5 per cent guideline which Prime Minister Harold Wilson's Labor government is trying to hold.

A government-appointed tribunal has recommended that the work week be reduced to 48

Kansas Storm Leaves Thousands Homeless



AN INJURED WOMAN is carried through the debris after a tornado hit Topeka Wednesday. Houses in this residential area were completely demolished. Sixteen persons were known dead and hundreds were injured. —UPI Telephoto

Alma's Fury Wanes

VALDOSTA, Ga. (AP)—The remnant of Hurricane Alma, her might diminished after hitting the Florida Panhandle, is splashing through Georgia today. The National Hurricane Center in Miami predicted rains up to eight inches along a wide path from Georgia to the Carolinas. The center warned of possible flooding.

Astronauts To Visit Cernan's Home Town

CHICAGO (AP) — Astronauts Thomas Stafford and Eugene Cernan will visit the western suburb of Bellwood, Cernan's home town, about June 20.

Mayor Richard J. Daley's office said Thursday that James E. Webb, administrator of the National Aeronautics Space Administration, accepted the invitation for the astronauts to visit Chicago.

Mayor Daley decided to defer the honor to Bellwood, Co. Jack Reilly, the mayor's protocol chief, said.

Cernan's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Andrew G. Cernan, live in Bellwood. Their son made a two-hour walk in space during the three-day space flight which ended Sunday.

The Cernans live at 939 Marshall Ave., Bellwood.

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Atlanta Firemen End 3-Day Strike

ATLANTA, Ga. (AP)—A late-hour agreement between the city and the union Thursday night ended a three-day strike by more than 500 Atlanta firemen.

A jubilant fire fighter said, "It's a thumbs up situation, all systems go."

The firemen were returning to work immediately today as soon as they were notified of the agreement. The settlement was reached in Mayor Ivan Allen's City Hall office after a frustrating day of messages between the city and the Atlanta Fire Fighters Union Independent.

Relieved city officials no longer had to face a weekend of fire protection provided by 177 regular firemen and about 450 employees from other city departments.

The city agreed to three concessions asked by the union, one of them grudgingly.

AUGUSTANA COLLEGE PLANS EXPANSION

ROCK ISLAND, Ill. (AP)—A \$4.1 million expansion program has been announced by Augustana College, to be completed when the school observes its centennial in 1975.

The program outlined Thursday includes \$5.15 million in construction, \$1,455,000 in expanding existing facilities, \$600,000 in remodeling, \$1,205,000 in land acquisition and \$1 million in endowment.

\$100 Million Tornado Kills 16 Persons

By JOE MCKNIGHT
TOPEKA, Kan. (AP) — The problems of caring for several thousand persons left homeless by a tornado which took 16 lives faced city officials today.

Most of those whose homes were lost or heavily damaged in the disaster put up temporarily with friends, relatives and strangers. Four Red Cross shelters were open in schools and the municipal auditorium.

About 70 persons were hospitalized with storm injuries, and at least 61 spent a second night in hospitals. Another 260 persons received outpatient treatment at hospitals.

Fifteen deaths occurred in Topeka — hardest hit of several towns struck by tornadoes in a brief span Wednesday night. One man was killed about 20 miles northeast of Topeka.

Many persons made offers of temporary housing for the homeless.

The Salvation Army and Red Cross operated field kitchens around the city to feed the homeless, and rescue and repair personnel rushed in from other cities.

President Johnson telephoned (Turn To Page Nine)

Union Pacific Cites Reason To Allow Merger

CHICAGO (AP) — The Union Pacific Railroad says the "competitive effectiveness" of other western lines is a main reason why the road should be allowed to merge with the Rock Island Lines.

The vice president of traffic for U.P., J.R. MacAnally, testified at an Interstate Commerce Commission hearing Thursday that the consolidation is needed to combat inroads on U.P. freight business.

MacAnally said his line has had to rely since 1955 on freight traffic for 87 per cent of its total operating revenues and will have to depend on freight traffic for an increasing percentage of its revenues in the future.

The Union Pacific is seeking a merger with the Rock Island to give it entry to St. Louis and Chicago, gateway it needs to deliver transcontinental freight to eastern lines without dependence on connecting lines.

The Chicago and North Western Railway has filed a counter proposal to acquire stock control of the 7,800-mile Rock Island.

Attacks On Seaway Toll Hikes Renewed

By WILLIAM J. CONWAY
CHICAGO (AP)—Midwestern spokesmen renewed their attack today on proposed increases in the tolls on the St. Lawrence Seaway.

They stated their views at the windup of a three-day hearing conducted by Joseph McCann, administrator of the St. Lawrence Seaway Development Corp.

Andrew W. Fleming, executive director of the Detroit-Wayne County Port Commission, asserted that the U.S. Department of Commerce has refused "to carry out its legal duty to promote the Seaway."

He also said railroads have designed their rate structure "to minimize water movement from the Great Lakes area in favor of tidewater ports."

Robert M. Schneider, co-secretary of the Illinois Export Advisory Committee, asked the corporation to set aside toll increases at this time. He said a boost in tolls would be "felt directly and immediately by Illinois farmers," who lead the nation in producing corn and soybeans.

The St. Lawrence Seaway Development Corp. will make a report to the United States government, probably sometime after July 1. The St. Lawrence Seaway Authority, which conducted similar hearings recently, will report to the Canadian government.

BEAR SNATCHES 4-YEAR-OLD FROM SLEEPING BAG

LA JARA, Colo. (AP)—A bear described as weighing about 400 pounds snatched a 4-year-old Jeffrey Shawcroft from his sleeping bag in the southwest Colorado mountains and tried to carry him away.

The bear, frightened off by shouts of the boy's brother, Robert, 18, was the object of a search by hunters.

Jeffrey suffered head and shoulder wounds requiring 22 stitches.

Jeffrey, son of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Shawcroft, was with his family Tuesday on their annual cattle drive.

State Temperatures
Belleville 69 54
Moline 58 41
Peoria 69 44
Quincy 69 45
Rockford 57 44
Springfield 76 47
Vandalia 81 54
East Dubuque 59 44
Chicago Midway 60 45
Chicago Grant Park 58 48
Midwest

River Stages
St. Louis 11.4 rise 1.1
Beardstown 13.8 fall 0.2
Havana 13.0 fall 0.2
Peoria 12.7 fall 0.3
LaSalle 12.5 fall 0.5

That Ain't No Machine Gun, Bud

My GEORGE McARTHUR
SAIGON, South Viet Nam (AP) — That steady rat-a-tat-tat you hear ain't no machine gun, buddy. That's an electric typewriter.

War has changed and you World War II and Korea guys wouldn't recognize it, much less be able to handle the new technical gear.

They're bringing out tons of stuff. Those electric typewriters grinding out five-play duplicates are just a start.

The old ways just aren't good enough for the rock-age GI. Shaving from a dab of cold water in a battered helmet used to tax the courage of strong men.

No more. Just dig the cordless electric razor out of the combat pack and you're ready for inspection. Trapped on a long jungle patrol with no recharger handy? A good scrounger can usually find an Army generator somewhere.

In the old days soldiers and sailors wasted thousands of manhours in pursuit of what was known as the scuttlebutt or the hot dope.

This once respected craft has been dealt a blow by the transistor radio. Nowadays the guy just runs up his aerial and gets the ball game in Los Angeles. If he wants to know how the war is going he tunes in on Saigon or even Hanoi.

Of course, guys still chase around seeking "the word." But it's usually company-level stuff. The big word comes over the air waves.

There was a day when filling a cigarette lighter involved the process of stealing a little gasoline from some handy Jeep.

Today's fashionable infantryman carries a gas lighter despite the risk that a Viet Cong tracer might hit his refill bottle and set off a serious fire.

It's not unknown to see some

of the better-equipped soldiers pull out a pocket tape-recorder to preserve the sound of battle for wife, girl friend or hometown buddies.

The camera has become almost standard equipment. You sometimes can't tell the soldiers from the tourists — everybody is busy taking pictures of everybody else.

One enterprising helicopter gunner mounted a movie camera with an electric attachment atop his machine gun. The vibration ruined all his film, but he's working on the problem.

All of this equipment coming over has placed a great burden on the Post Exchange facilities. They have had to sharply cut imports of hair spray to make room for priority items to keep this rocket-age operation rolling. Fingernail polish is the more popular red colors is now limited to one bottle per GI.

Editorial Comment

Real Dividing Line

For 20 years, we have accustomed ourselves to thinking of the world as being divided into East and West.

Two decades of Cold War of varying intensity have implanted this cliché in our minds: East and West, or more accurately, East vs. West—the Soviet Union vs. United States—each with its allies, each perpetually on guard against the other, each championing irreconcilable ideologies, each possessing the power to destroy the other.

The usefulness of this simple picture of world reality may have come to an end. Time has undercut the balance that once existed between East and West. More and more we are being forced to think in terms of North and South.

By 1970—four and a half short years away—more than half the world's people will be living in the underdeveloped southern half of the globe, subsisting on a mere one-sixth

of the world's total wealth. By 1975, the population under 15 years of age in the southern hemisphere will alone equal the total population of the developed countries of the northern.

This is the real division of mankind today—not between Western democracy and Eastern totalitarianism but between the stable, affluent nations of the North and the volatile, impoverished ones of the South.

The United States and Russia, whether they yet realize it or not, have been thrown together in this new hemispheric partition of the globe.

The course of history for the next century will be determined by how they recognize that their common interests dictate co-operation in the common cause of the rescue of the hungry half of humanity, and by how soon they can resolve the rivalry of the past 20 years before it infects the emerging world of the South with envy, hatred and war that could engulf us all.

Goldberg On Peace

Ambassador Goldberg's address at the Catholic University of America has attracted particular attention because he appeared to go somewhat beyond previous U.S. official statements about conditions for peace in Vietnam. But it could be argued that there was even greater potential significance in his remarks on the broad question of policy with regard to war in the nuclear era.

The head of the United States delegation to the United Nations set forth "two simple points" which, he declared, summarized "the steps by which we seek to negotiate an end to the war in Vietnam." One of these points was that a mutual halt be called to all hostilities; the second was a call for reaffirmation of the 1954 and 1962 Geneva agreements by a new Geneva conference. This was linked with the statement that the United States was "prepared to accept and abide by the results of . . . the reunification elections contemplated by the Geneva Agreements—whatever these results may be." If this means what it seems to mean, the chances of a

negotiated settlement appear to be somewhat greater now than before.

Goldberg also touched upon a point that has troubled some observers. There has been some fear that the United States might be dragging its heels in the peace efforts because of the danger of losing face through whatever concessions were made. Said Goldberg: "You may be certain that no consideration of false pride, personal or national, will deter us in our quest for peace." That may be an important key to meaningful negotiations.

But it was in his comment on General MacArthur's oft-quoted remark, "In war, there is no substitute for victory," that Ambassador Goldberg got to the heart of the matter. "Whatever relevancy that statement may have had in a non-nuclear age," he said, "it clearly has little relevancy to an age of nuclear war. . . . We must live by a new saying: 'There is no substitute for peace.' " It is this consideration, in the shadow of the nuclear bomb, that lends special urgency to securing peace in Vietnam.

Splitting The Atom Was Easy!



Washington

Find GOP Right-wingers Don't Back Talk With Cash

By BRUCE BIOSSAT
Newspaper Enterprise Assn.
WASHINGTON (NEA) — Republican leaders may not have to live indefinitely with fears that many badly needed big money boys will defect if the party's right wing is not continually and warmly cultivated.

That threat has hung over the party since before the prime Goldwater days. Particularly in certain key state races, GOP candidates' views appeared to have been tailored to please—or at least avoid offending—major conservative campaign contributors.

Leaders' constant call for "party unity" is privately acknowledged by some professionals to be, in some part, a response to the real or presumed threat of a money cutoff.

There is evidence today, however, that the threat may not be as great as imagined. There is evidence that at least a fair number of tough-talking conservatives do not put their money where their mouth is.

The evidence is found in a report on 1964 campaign financing by Herbert Alexander, director of the privately funded Citizens' Research Foundation in Princeton, N.J.

A commonplace of Barry Goldwater's presidential campaign, from prenomination time on, had it that GOP fat cats would give big only if he were the nominee. This was said to be particularly true in what was then often called "Goldwater country," areas highly favorable to him, which included California, Texas, Illinois and Ohio.

The foundation report shows, however, that on the basis of contributions of \$500 or more to national-level presidential committees, the big money types chipped in less in California and Illinois than they did four years earlier for Richard M. Nixon.

In California, 1960 contributions of \$500 or more came to 189 for \$215,737, while for Goldwater in 1964 there were 137 contributions aggregating \$160,288.

In Illinois, the \$500-or-more crowd gave Nixon \$255,234 and Goldwater just \$243,052, though in 1964 this reporter was told many times that the "big fel-

lows" were calling the turn with their "Goldwater-or-no-money" routine.

Goldwater did indeed get much more money in this category in Texas and Ohio (in this state the ratio was 2 to 1 over Nixon). But in the remaining 10 Old South states, many of them hot for Barry, big contributions were down from 1960 in three and only narrowly higher in two others.

In states like Michigan and Minnesota, where large but not dominant Goldwater factions insisted no other nominee could corral big contributors, the total they gave was either greatly or substantially below the amounts given Nixon.

Only the fact that big Goldwater contributions were widely spread through southern, western and some midwestern states showed his total over Nixon's by some \$60,000—a tiny increase when set beside the greatly expanded money demands of the 1964 campaign.

Goldwater's financial bacon was saved, of course, by the \$51,000 contributions of less than \$100 which poured into his treasury in response to mail and television appeals.

The foundation report naturally stresses that no record exists of "presidential" contributions at state and local party levels. But it was the tendency of Goldwater contributors, large and small, to send their money to national headquarters for fear some of it would otherwise be diverted to moderate candidates they disapproved.

Big moderate contributors, for their part, tended to reserve their money for moderate state-local nominees, or to give big to President Johnson, whose party gained a new peak in big donations.

In sum, big conservative contributions driven off by party tactics annoying to the right wing may be heavily offset by moderate money. New York contributors in 1960 gave Nixon \$500,000 more than Goldwater got in big grants. And even when conservatives get a Goldwater, they plainly do not set the world on fire with their money.

We, the Women

Keep Family Feeling Alive

By RUTH MILLETT
Newspaper Enterprise Assn.
Why do some families remain close through the years—enjoying a feeling of belonging to a clan and being able to count on each other when needed—while others drift apart?

In every family that keeps its ties even when its members are scattered across the country there is one member who takes the lead in holding the family together.

He (or more often, she) writes letters, relays news, plans family get-togethers, and in every possible way serves as the center of the family circle, gently pulling all its members a little closer together than they would be without the effort.

The family that doesn't have this kind of leader is like an organization without anyone in charge. It tends to drift. Letters between members grow fewer and fewer. Brothers and sisters who were once part of a close family unit may go for years without seeing each other and for months without any word from each other. And the less

they know of each other's lives—the less concerned they become with each other's welfare.

So if you feel that your own family is drifting apart—don't just shrug it off with the excuse that it is inevitable, or even kid yourself that it is just as well.

It isn't inevitable—and it isn't good. For there is strength and comfort and security in a family whose members loyally and lovingly keep in touch. And it only takes one member to take the lead to keep the "family feeling" alive.

If no one else in your family has taken the lead, you can do it yourself. You needn't be the oldest member of the family, or the smartest, or the most outstanding.

All you need is a deep family feeling that makes you willing to take on the job as center of the family circle. In today's often insecure world, that's an important job and well worth your time and effort.

Dauphin was the title of the oldest son of the king of France.

A GLANCE Into The Past

10 YEARS AGO

Illinois College will award 54 diplomas Sunday. The commencement speaker will be Dr. Richard Paul Graebel, pastor of First Presbyterian church, Springfield.

Miss Mary Katherine Osborne of Waverly will celebrate her 90th birthday anniversary Monday. She is a retired school teacher.

Following action by the town board Versailles will go on day-light saving time Sunday.

20 YEARS AGO

Rev. Clyde L. Bauer, for years a celebrated Baptist revival evangelist, died Friday in Wichita, Kans. He was a native of White Hall.

Bread went up a penny a loaf yesterday, all over the country. Pierre, Capt. Henry Servais' big St. Bernard, won two silver cups in the St. Louis Kennel club show held last week. One was for the largest dog in the show and the other for being the most gentle entry.

The Illinois Commerce Commission has granted the Chicago & Alton railroad authority to remove its station at Clements, Morgan county.

50 YEARS AGO

The Republicans who met in Chicago and nominated Charles Evans Hughes did a very wise thing, and he will undoubtedly be elected in November.

E. C. Vickery has installed a modern ice cream plant at the Colonial Inn. Orders will be received for one quart or more to be delivered at any time.

The Democratic convention will be held in St. Louis next week. M. F. Dunlap of this city is one of the delegates, but he won't have anything to do except yell for President Woodrow Wilson.

75 YEARS AGO

Monday night the police ran in six very desperate looking tramps, five of whom were colored. They were kept in overnight and yesterday given fifteen minutes to leave town. What the city needs is a convenient rock pile where such individuals would be given a chance to exercise their muscles.

The Merchants' Protective Mercantile association reveals dead beat accounts, due to its members in Jacksonville alone, amounting to \$30,000. Merchants say that this sum does not represent the doubtful debts, but merely those which are absolutely uncollectible.

Sam Williams now holds the reins over the steed which draws the hook and ladder truck. He is Mayor Knowles' latest appointment.

100 YEARS AGO

PRESIDENT STURTEVANT'S LEVEE—We were intending to pay our compliments to the distinguished President of Illinois College by attending his levee on Thursday evening, but were prevented from so doing. We learn that it was attended by a large number of the elite of our city, and many distinguished strangers temporarily visiting the city.

We learn that about three hundred dwelling houses are in the course of construction in this city, the most of them designed for rent as tenant houses. So far as we can hear every house being built is already spoken for, and still the demand is not satisfied.

Thanks to the tree trimmers the Public Square has put on a new appearance, and we will leave it to the people to say if it isn't lovely. But then the beauty of Jacksonville is proverbial.

The World Today

By JAMES MARLOW
Associated Press News Analyst
WASHINGTON (AP) — President Johnson's administration has a pet phrase now, being worked for all its worth, on improving relations with the Chinese Communists. It calls for "building bridges" to Red China.

Vice President Hubert H. Humphrey used it this week in addressing West Point's graduating class. And Secretary of Defense Robert S. McNamara used it last month. The Red Chinese brushed it off.

This leaves the relationship between the two countries where it was 16 years ago this month.

In December, 1949, the Red Chinese drove Chiang Kai-shek and his Nationalist Chinese from the mainland to Formosa. The United States, which had pumped billions of aid to Chiang, had given up on him, washed its hands.

On Jan. 5, 1950 President Harry S. Truman said that whatever happened between Chiang and the Reds was their business and the United States would not defend Formosa. June 25 the Korean War began.

And on June 27 Truman to protect the American flank in the Pacific, reversed himself and decided to defend Formosa. The United States has been stuck with that assignment ever since.

And in all the intervening years, or ever since Red China swept into the Korean War late in 1949, the most powerful nation on earth and the most populated one have been unyielding antagonists, sometimes looking ludicrous.

Although the United States never has recognized the Red regime as the legitimate government of China, ever since 1954, U.S. and Chinese representatives have been meeting in Geneva and Warsaw but hardly hearing each other.

Sen. George D. Aiken, Vermont Republican, put the proper twist on this bit of irony: "How are you going to recognize Red China when Red China won't recognize us?"

The United States won't trade with Red China, has tried to (Turn To Market Page)

Communication

Dear Sir,
After reading the Jacksonville Courier of June 8, 1966, I could hardly believe my eyes when I looked at the back page and saw the headline "Anti-Barking Law to Control Dogs Passes 1st Hurdle." As the owner of a dog, I was at first stupefied, then flabbergasted, and finally, almost irate.

Upon completion of reading the article, I have begun to wonder if our city council hasn't anything more constructive to do than to harass our poor dogs in this town by denying them the God-given right or ability to express themselves. It is evident to me that some one must be trying to palm off a litter of barkless Basenjis and this is the method by which it is to be done.

Since the owners of the criminal dogs are the ones that are to be fined the \$500, I imagine that it might just be worth raising Basenjis and selling them; for heaven knows, you can sell them for a lot less than the fine. Why just think of the potential savings to people whose dogs might be the "ones that bark."

This ordinance could be of financial benefit to some members of the community. Veterinarians would make money by removing vocal cords, burglars would not have to worry about being scared away by a dog's bark, and cat and bird sales would literally soar.

Other than my thinking that this ordinance is a farce, I do hope that our aldermen will come up with something better (Repeat of this ordinance would not hurt for a start.) Maybe what we need is a law to prohibit babies from crying as I'm sure that this also is irritating to more people than are barking dogs.

I don't think this ordinance is of much use as it does not define how much barking is too much, and it does not offer a practical remedy to the problem. Lacking up a drug addict does not stop him from using drugs again, and the fine involved does not stop the dog. As far as the assassination, annihilation, or want to know just what other dog is going to sit on his chain and think to himself, "I had better shut my big mouth or I might get my young body exterminated." Or, to put it in other terms, punitiveness hasn't worked in the past, what makes those men think it will be any different now.

In closing I must say, let our dogs bark, and please don't deny our babies the right to cry.

It's a dog's life and let's let them keep it.

Sincerely yours,
Bob Conant



THE DOCTOR SAYS

Cysts Can Be a Nuisance But Rarely Cause Trouble

By WAYNE G. BRANDSTADT
M.D.
Newspaper Enterprise Assn.

Q—Two years ago I developed a lump on my thigh. After a few months some pus came out and the lump disappeared but later it came back again. Could this be a malignant growth? What is the best treatment?

A—From your description I would suspect that you have a benign cyst of some kind. These often become infected, discharge their contents and then fill up again. If you can protect your cyst from injury and infection it should not give you any trouble. If it becomes a nuisance it should be removed.

Q—My husband has had four wens removed. What causes them? Are they malignant?

A—A wen or sebaceous cyst is not malignant. It is caused by an obstruction of one of the oil glands in the skin but what causes the obstruction is not known.

Q—Could palpitation, nervousness, stiff joints, soreness of the breasts, spells of chilliness, a burning of the sole of the feet, tingling of the hand and a coated tongue be menopausal symptoms?

A—Palpitation and nervousness are usually due to emotional causes. If you are overly worried about the menopause that could aggravate these symptoms. Stiffness of the joints may follow bursts of unaccustomed exercise or, like the menopause, the stiffness may be a natural consequence of aging. Keeping yourself physically fit is one way to minimize this symptom.

Soreness of the breasts might well be due to hormones taken to alleviate menopausal symptoms. The dosage of such hormones requires careful adjustment. Chilliness is not a menopausal symptom but may be caused by a thyroid deficiency or forgetting to close the window. Burning of the soles of the feet may be due to being on your feet for longer periods than you have been used to, excessive smoking, obesity or aging. Tingling in the hands may be due to anemia. Coated tongue is due to not eating enough food that requires chewing, such as toast or raw carrots. The menopause certainly gets blamed for just about everything these days!

Q—What is meant by the following: diabetes mellitus, cholecystitis with calculi and cholecystectomy?

A—Diabetes mellitus is sugar

diabetes which is much more common than diabetes insipidus in which there is no sugar in the urine.

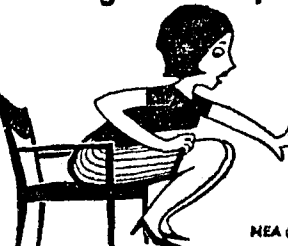
Cholecystitis is an inflammation in which the gall bladder calculi are stones—in this case, gallstones.

Cholecystectomy is an operation in which the gall bladder is removed.

Please send your questions and comments to Wayne G. Brandstadt, M.D., in care of this paper. While Dr. Brandstadt cannot answer individual letters he will answer letters of general interest in future columns.

Manners Make Friends

Living with People



A woman must think of how she will look when seated before buying a short skirt.

Timely Quotes

Extended knowledge of the present is only extended darkness if we cannot see by the light of the past. —Virgil Whitaker, graduate dean of Stanford University.

You can acquire respect but not affection. You are too big, too strong and too rich to be loved. —Canadian Prime Minister Pearson, on the United States.

THOUGHTS

For he knew that it was out of envy that they delivered him up. —Matthew 27:18.

He who envies others does not obtain peace of mind. —Buddha.

American Menu

Homemade Relish

By GAYNOR MADDOX
For those charcoal broiled franks and hamburgers coming into season there's nothing like a good vegetable relish. Many readers insist homemade relishes taste better. Here's one of our most popular ones. We ran it two years ago and still get "thank you" letters.

An electric blender is used in the recipe for greater ease and speed. However, the vegetables can be chopped by hand, also.

Peter Piper Relish
2 large red peppers, seeded and cut into strips
2 large green peppers, seeded and cut into strips
6 medium large onions, peeled and quartered
1 1/2 cups sugar
2 cups cider vinegar
4 teaspoons salt

1/4 teaspoon mace
1/4 teaspoon allspice
1/4 teaspoon celery seed
1/4 teaspoon clove
Fill container of an electric blender up to the 4-cup mark with peppers. Add water to cover peppers. Cover container and blend on high speed for 1 1/2 seconds. Drain in colander. Repeat until all peppers are chopped. Fill container with onions, cover with water. Cover container and blend on high speed for 1 1/2 seconds. Drain in colander. Repeat until all onions are chopped. Put vegetables and remaining ingredients into preserving kettle and bring to a boil. Simmer for 30 minutes, stirring occasionally. Pack while hot in clean jars and seal. Makes 3 pints. Preparation time for vegetables in blender: 10 minutes.

Americans In Viet Nam May Total 400,000 Soon

By GEORGE MCARTHUR
SAIGON (AP)—More U.S. soldiers are being put into battle almost every day, and the general expectation here is that the Americans in Viet Nam will total 400,000 in about six months. The total now is around 280,000.

A pattern of American strategy has emerged in the past few months.

It began with simple holding operations when the U.S. Marines first landed at Da Nang more than a year ago. As the U.S. forces expanded and the troops became accustomed to local conditions patrols gradually increased in size.

For months, such operations were usually of short duration. A major shift in emphasis began perhaps six months ago when Gen. William C. Westmoreland, the U.S. commander, started operations which would keep groups of two, three or more battalions in sustained "search and destroy" operations for more than a month.

Although the military men won't disclose future plans, the next step is evidently to send out larger units and hopefully have them stay or at least leave behind strong enough ground units to hold the ground won.

The headquarter's thinkers do not speak of conventional offensive and attacks, and victories and defeats. They apply themselves to the grinding task of continuing pressure against an enemy who frequently retains the ability to dictate where and when he will stand and fight.

Besides the Americans there are 24,000 Koreans and 5,000 Australians to beef up the South Vietnamese. Another division of Koreans is on the way. South Viet Nam claims 700,000 men under arms.

As new troops arrive they will be put in the field as soon as they go through relatively brief on-the-spot training. They will not be hoarded to start any great, strategic offensive because, in fact, the offensive has been under way for months.

One objective is to deny the rice harvests to the Viet Cong. Staff officers say many Communist elements are already critically short.

Another objective is to strengthen control of the strategic central highlands and make infiltration of men and supplies through Laos and Cambodia more difficult.

The long-term U.S. goal, being implemented as troops arrive, is to enlarge the present coastal enclaves until they eventually merge. This, of course, is really long-range planning.

Vignettes From The Press

Any Difference?

Whatever "the new morality" is, it seems to offer an interesting approach to old-fashioned sin. (Boston Globe)

From Son To Son

Just about the time a woman thinks her work is done she becomes a grandmother. (The Sparta (Ill.) News)

Thigh View

Evidently the purpose of the new helmets is to show the her-lines. (Grand Rapids Press)

Wrong Approach

It's hard to see eye to eye with others, if you are looking down on them. (The Kennett Square (Pa.) News)

Dear Ann:

Responsibility to Riders Questioned

By ANN LANDERS

Dear Ann Landers: Every community has its quota of chiselers who bum rides to work from the friendly neighbor. They always have a fancy assortment of excuses for not driving their own cars but they fool no one. They are simply saving money on gas, wear and tear on their tires, and sometimes parking money.

The other day I had such a character in my car—fifth time that week. What started out as a light drizzle turned into a downpour. The visibility was zero and we nearly had an accident. Fortunately, we arrived at our destination without incident.

The office manager, hearing me tell about the close call, said, "I never take my neighbors to work in the morning—I don't want the responsibility. If a passenger is hurt he could sue the socks off you. I've seen it happen."

Someone else said that if he had a car he would make the passengers sign a piece of paper, relieving the driver of all legal responsibility, in case of an accident.

Would such a piece of paper be valid? Does it make sense to you? —MR. ACCOMMODATOR

Dear Mr.: A signed statement absolving the driver of responsibility in case of an accident may or may not be valid—depending on the state you live in. If you were to ask the free loaders to sign such an agreement, however, it might discourage them from bumming rides.

I assume you are a prudent driver so this won't apply to

you, but: The passenger who rides with a careless driver just because it's free should get his head examined and sometimes does—in the hospital after the accident.

Dear Readers: Ten lashes with a wet noodle won't do this time. That would be letting me off much too lightly.

I refer to the counsel I offered "Redding Rose"—the woman who said she could not get up before a group and give her name and address without shaking for half an hour. My advice: "If there is a Toastmasters' Club in your town, join it."

Well, dear folks, if Rose makes the grade, she'll be the first woman who ever did. The Toastmasters' Club is for men only.

I should have told her to join the Toastmistresses' Club. Today my face is redder than any Rose in Redding. —ANN LANDERS

Dear Ann Landers: Help please. My husband is in the Navy and this is the first time we have lived out of Navy housing. Every few days some neighbor asks me to buy eggs, butter, milk, cigarettes, coffee and what not—because I can get these commodities for a lot less at the Navy commissary than she pays in the supermarket. I hate to say no, because I go every few days for my own groceries, and everyone knows it. However, if I am caught buying for my neighbors I will lose my commissary privileges.

Please print my letter so my neighbors will see it and stop

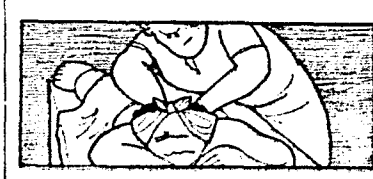
asking me to break the rules. Thank you. —NAVY WIFE
Dear Wife: Here's your letter, but don't expect miracles. You are more at fault than your neighbors. If you had not said yes the first time you wouldn't be in this spot now. "Cut it out!"

Ann Landers will be glad to help you with your problems. Send them to her in care of this newspaper, enclosing a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

BARBS

By WALTER C. PARKES
Glamor is most often found on dressing tables and in clothes closets.

You can be a winner in any argument—by staying out of it.



No matter how good her business, a masseuse always kneads customers.

Automakers recalled thousands of cars for safety checks. Maybe auto license bureaus should call back drivers for the same purpose.

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Earns Degree

C. Ronald Chester

C. Ronald Chester, son of Mrs. Mary Carol Chester and grandson of Dr. C. P. McClelland, president emeritus of MacMurray College, will graduate, magna cum laude, from Harvard University June 16, receiving an A. B. degree in American history.

Next September he will enter Columbia University for interdepartment work in the School of Law and the School of International Affairs, leading to an L.L.B. law degree and an M.A. degree in international relations.

**Ray Page Gives
Commencement
Talk In Greene**

GREENFIELD — "The Challenge of the Future" was the topic of an address given by State Superintendent of Public Instruction Ray Page June 7, as 51 seniors were graduated from Greenfield High School.


Rev. Norman Rann gave the invocation and a flute trio, consisting of Nancy Hill, Sharon Hall and Ruth Ann Melvin, gave a musical selection.

The salutatorian of the class is Kathy Melvin, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gary Melvin. The valedictorian is Norma Murphy, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Murphy.

John O. Burch, superintendent of Greenfield schools, recommended the class for graduation. Carl L. Richardson, district principal, presented the class and Francis E. Steckel, president of the board of education, awarded the diplomas.

Miss Pat Thayer honored the class in song and Rev. Albert Hinners gave the benediction. Miss Sandra Doll was pianist for the evening.

Schuette Retires From School Music Post



A certificate of appreciation was presented O. A. Schuette at the Junior-Senior High School Festival of Music held recently at the JHS gym. President Charles Bowen of the Jacksonville Teachers Association, right, makes the presentation on occasion of Schuette's retirement as a music teacher in School District 117.

Sixteen Nursing Students Receive Diplomas Tonight

Sixteen students will graduate from Passavant Memorial Area Hospital School of Nursing during ceremonies at Rammelkamp chapel at 8 p.m. Friday.

Ernst C. Bone, M. D., is the speaker for the exercises. Dr. Bone is a member of the medical staff of both Passavant and Holy Cross hospitals.

Awards for outstanding achievement will be presented. Dr. Robert R. Hartman, president of the medical staff at Passavant hospital, will present the Dr. Mary Louise Newman award to the most outstanding student in obstetric nursing. This award will be presented annually in memory of Dr.

Assign Priests To New Posts In Diocese

SPRINGFIELD, Ill. (AP)—Clergy assignments and a resignation announced Thursday by Bishop William A. O'Connor of the Springfield Catholic diocese were:

Rev. Walter Speeman, resigned as pastor of St. Raymond Church, Raymond, to retired status.

Rev. Robert Morris, from pastor of St. Clare Church, Altamont and St. Mary and Bonaventure churches, St. Elmo, to pastor St. Raymond's, Raymond.

Rev. James Casey, to pastor, St. Patrick Church, Alton, from pastor Forty Martyrs Church, Tuscola.

Rev. Vincent Heraty, to pastor, Forty Martyrs Church, Tuscola, from pastor, St. Augustine Church, Ashland.

Rev. Bernard Labonte to pastor, St. Augustine Church, Ashland, from assistant, St. Patrick Church, Pana.

Rev. Terence Tracey, to pastor St. Clare Church, Altamont, and St. Mary Church and St. Bonaventure Church, St. Elmo, from chaplain, St. Mary Hospital, Decatur.

Rev. Thomas O'Connor, to assistant, St. Peter and Paul Church, Collinsville, from assistant, Sacred Heart Church, Springfield.

Rev. August Spertl, to assistant, St. Patrick Church, Pana, from assistant, St. Boniface Church, Quincy.

Rev. William Maul, to chaplain, St. Mary Hospital, Decatur, from assistant chaplain, St. John's Hospital, Springfield.

Rev. Daniel Yuskas, to assistant, St. Boniface Church, Quincy, from assistant, Sacred Heart Church, Granite City.

Rev. Raymond Rieck, to assistant, Sacred Heart Church, Springfield, from assistant, St. Peter and Paul Church, Collinsville.

Rev. Louis Schlagen, to assistant, St. Thomas Church, Newton, from assistant, St. Peter and Paul Church, Springfield.

Rev. David Munn, to assistant, St. John's Church, Quincy, from assistant, St. Joseph Church, Granite City.

Rev. David Peters, to assistant chaplain, St. John's Hospital, Springfield, from assistant pastor, St. Patrick's Church, Alton.

Rev. John Sohm, to assistant, St. Patrick Church, Alton, from assistant, St. Raymond Church, Raymond.

Rev. Victor Kaltenbach, to assistant, St. Mary Church, Alton, from assistant, St. John Church, Quincy.

Rev. Philip Kraft, to assistant pastor, St. Joseph Church, Granite City, from assistant, Blessed Sacrament Church, Springfield.

Rev. Richard Niebrugge, to assistant, Blessed Sacrament Church, Springfield, from assistant, St. Mary Church, Alton.

Rev. Thomas Trece, newly ordained, to assistant, Sacred Heart Church, Granite City.

Rev. James Sweeney, C.S.V., to assistant, St. Joseph Church, Springfield.

Newman. The Aid Society annual awards will be presented by Mrs. Claude Davis, past-president of the Aid Society of Passavant hospital. These awards are presented to the outstanding student in each class.

Miss Mary Adkins, a member of the graduating class, will present the "Lady of the Lamp" award to a student in the junior class.

Robert F. Sibert, president of the hospital's board of trustees, will present the diplomas. Garrett W. Haley, minister of Brooklyn Methodist church, will offer the invocation and benediction, Cyril Russell, librarian at Illinois College, will preside at the organ and Wanda Willey and Joyce Brown, students at Illinois College, will sing a duet.

Members of the graduating class are: Mary Lois Adkins, White Hall; Connie McClain Anderson, Waverly; Betty Sue Baxter, Ray; Ellen Barnes Benson, Jacksonville; Rama Sadler Brennan, Jacksonville; Judy Frances Crow, Franklin; Beverly Jean Hastings, Barry.

Judith Roby Icenogle, Rushville; Jill Montgomery, Virginia; Wendy Dalton Rambo, Norristown, Pennsylvania; Robert Ivan Schedel, Jacksonville; Janice Willey Shaw, Industry; Rosemary Secrest Waters, Perry; Emily Brasell Webster, Jacksonville; Nancy Kay Wedeking, Beardstown and Steven Ray Wright, Swanwick.

Pythias, Masonic Lodge 180, Northwestern University Alumni, Phi Kappa Sigma Fraternity, Honorary Surgeons Board of the Illinois Central Railroad and the Illinois Medical Society.

Survivors include his wife daughter and son, a sister, Miss Mable L. Sparling of Rosedale Home, Jacksonville; four grandchildren: John Dear Klump Jr. and Gloria Klump Conlee of Jacksonville, James William Sparling and Alan Sparling of Moweaqua and a great-granddaughter, Deana Christine Conlee of Jacksonville.

The body is at the Stine Hodge Memorial Funeral Home in Moweaqua where the family will meet friends after 2 p.m. Saturday.

Funeral services will be held at 2 p.m. Sunday at the Moweaqua Methodist church. Burial will be in Moweaqua Westside cemetery.

Wins Carnegie Education Grant

Phyllis Stewart, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Chester Stewart of Alexander, has received a Carnegie Foundation grant, valued at approximately \$7,000, for seven quarters of study at the University of Chicago.

Dr. Sparling, Moweaqua Physician, Dies

Dr. J. L. Sparling, prominent physician of Moweaqua, Illinois, passed away at his home, 327 E. Elm, at 12:45 a.m. Thursday. He had been in failing health for several months.

James Lyons Sparling was born August 27, 1876 in Moweaqua. He was the son of Dr. William Harry Sparling and Mary Lyons Sparling.

He graduated from Northwestern University School of Medicine in 1910 and started his practice that same year with his father. His retirement in the summer of 1964 completed 54 years as a practicing physician in Moweaqua and concluded a span of 89 years of a Dr. Sparling in Moweaqua.

He was married to Elsie Rae Meschenbarger in January, 1912 and unto this union two children were born: a daughter, Mary Jane, wife of J. Dean Klump of Jacksonville and James L. Sparling Jr. of Moweaqua.

He and his wife founded the Moweaqua Hospital in 1924 and managed it until her death in February, 1937.

He married Eva H. Smith in December 1941 and with her help continued to manage the hospital and Moweaqua Nursing Home until June, 1965. They also established the Sparling LouHelen Dachuhund Kennel in 1946.

On September 22, 1954, the village of Moweaqua honored him with a "Dr. Sparling Day". Over 2000 people, an estimated 1500 of them babies whom the doctor had delivered, gathered in the city park to pay affectionate tribute and show their gratitude for his faithful service to the community. In the evening a pageant depicting his life was presented.

His community service wasn't limited to his medical practice, however. He was president of the school board for 25 years, and for 38 years was chairman of the Moweaqua Red Cross. He was a charter member of the Rotary club and a past president of that organization and the Chamber of Commerce. He was a member of the Moweaqua Methodist Church, and the Decatur club of Decatur, Illinois. Dr. Sparling had been presented 50-year pins by the Knights



Phyllis Stewart

Miss Stewart graduated from Ashland High School in 1960 and received a bachelor of arts degree from Illinois State University at Normal. She taught English and reading at Farmington High School before accepting employment at Wheeling High School near Chicago last year. She will enroll in the University of Chicago for the fall term.

Upon completion of the course, which includes class work, internship in elementary and high schools and practice in the university reading library, she will be eligible for a master of science degree in reading education.

SANDY BEACH TOTAL \$1,907.95

Contributions to Project Sandy Beach have reached a total of \$1,907.95 according to Alderman Carl Bourn, treasurer of the project.

Latest contributions are: Bryce Wall, \$25; Harry Simonds, \$25; Deacons of First Presbyterian Church, \$100; Bartender's Local 630, \$25; Mr. and Mrs. G. S. Schneider, \$10; Blackhawk Court, Clark Brothers and Village Pump, \$50; Carol N. Walton, \$10; James C. Coultas, \$20; Morgan County Democrat Woman's Club, \$15; and Claude Goes, \$5. The contributions above combined with the previous report totals \$1,907.95.

Contributions are needed for the beach area to purchase some materials and sand. Checks should be mailed to: SANDY BEACH, P.O. BOX 268, JACKSONVILLE, Ill.

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OES Initiation Scheduled By Scott Chapter

By Naomi Lawson
(Winchester Correspondent)
(Telephone 742-3490)

WINCHESTER — Winchester Chapter No. 644 Order of the Eastern Star will meet Monday, June 13 at 8 p.m. at the Masonic Hall in Winchester. Initiation will be held at this time. All officers are asked to wear formal.

The following social committee was appointed: Mary Gillham, chairman, Mable Harper, Evelyn Young, Beth Hutchens, Edith Dugan, Bea Baisley, Lillian Hamilton, Mable Rutherford, Ruth Stehman and Kathryn Dynes.

Wheat Day '66
The annual Wheat Day program at the Royal Oakes farm, near Bluffs, will be held Friday, June 17.

There are 16 wheat varieties on test including nine new strains. Others have been on test from three to 22 years.

The afternoon program will start with a discussion of all wheat varieties on test. Plant diseases and insects will also be discussed.

University of Illinois specialists who will present the program are: W. M. Bever, plant pathologist; Dr. W. A. Scott, agronomy expert and a representative from the entomology department.

Bible School
The Assembly of God church will hold its annual Bible School June 13 to 19, from 9 to 11 a.m. Mrs. Thurman is superintendent and Mrs. Henry Keahler will be in charge of refreshments.

Evening Unit To Meet
The Winchester Evening Unit of Morgan - Scott Home Extension will meet at 8 p.m. Tuesday at the home of Mrs. James Henderson. Co-hostesses are Mrs. Woodrow King and Mrs. Melvin Schnake.

The major lesson, "How Do You Rate As a Shopper?" will be presented by Claudine Fearnough and Patsy Rutherford. The selected subject will be given by Jean Ann Norman, who will describe her trip to Washington, D.C.

To Meet Tuesday
The Wonder Workers Sunday School class of the First Baptist church will meet at 2 p.m. Tuesday at the church.

Roll call topic is "Something about June."

Devotions will be given by Mrs. Hazel McLaughlin, Mrs. Hays Wiltshire will present the program.

The social hour will be directed by the program committee.

Marriage Licenses
The following marriage licenses have been issued by Scott County Clerk Frances Crabtree:

Dennis Stewart Devino, Bristol, Conn. and Mary George Ann Lashmett, Winchester.

James Dale Smith, Roodhouse and Ruth Ann Northrup, Meredosia.

Personals

Cloyd Drake is a medical patient at Passavant hospital.

Pat Scott has gone to Barrington, where he will be employed.

PARISH BEGINS CONSTRUCTION OF NEW RECTORY

GREENFIELD — St. Michael's Parish in Greenfield has received official notification from Bishop William A. O'Connor to begin work on the new rectory of the church.

Ground breaking ceremonies were held the following Sunday. The contractors, Bellm and Bellm of Carlinville, began work Tuesday. Construction is due to be finished by fall.

Band Activities
Jerome Ruble, director of the Greenfield High School band, has announced a series of concerts to be held in the city park beginning Saturday, June 11. Concerts will begin at 7:30 p.m. and are scheduled for June 18, July 2, July 16, July 23 and July 30.

The band will be one of 12 marching bands to participate in the Opening Day Parade of the Illinois State Fair on Friday, August 12.

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Inspired by the
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BURGOO

ATTEND THE CHURCH OF YOUR CHOICE REGULARLY! YOU'LL FIND INSPIRATION!

Grace Methodist church, corner Church and State, Frank H. Nestler and John P. Atkins, ministers. Sunday school at 9:30 a.m., Lynden Heaton, superintendent. Consecration service 10:45 a.m., with Bishop Lance Webb speaking on Thankful Joy in the Living God. Service broadcast over WLDS beginning at 11 a.m. Both the Chancel choir, under the direction of Mrs. G. O. Webster, and the Youth choir, under the direction of Mrs. Gordon McAllister, will participate in the service. The Chancel choir will sing, Holy Lord of All by Williams-Williams, and With a Voice of Singing, by Martin Shaw. The Youth choir will sing Alleluia, by Knighton. Following the service, a fellowship dinner will be held in the dining rooms, with Dr. Frank Marston, former minister of Grace church, as the principal speaker. Members and friends are invited to share in this occasion. There will be no 8:30 worship service. Nursery care will be provided during the worship service. The Central Illinois Conference will open at 7 p.m. in Annie Merner Chapel, with Bishop Webb presiding.

Centenary Methodist church, 331 East State Street, David E. Ericson, minister; Gordon Wolgamott, organist. Church school at 10 a.m., Wayne O'Dell, general supt. Morning worship 9 a.m., Message will be "Dedicated To Serve," by the minister. Miss Patricia Bradshaw will sing "The Lord's Prayer" by Albert Hay Malotte. The greeters will be Mrs. Ivan Ingram and Mrs. Dimmitt Trotter, acolytes, Sheila Lowe and Barbara Smith. Nursery will be provided for pre-school children during the worship hour. Mrs. Nadine Jacobs in charge. Tuesday, Boy Scouts at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, Esther Circle and Rachel Circle potluck at the church at noon. Mrs. Charles Jackson will be hostess and Mrs. Lavora Gray will have devotions.

First Assembly of God church (Air-Conditioned) 129 E. Vandalla Road, Rev. W. A. Gardner, pastor. Staff meeting at 9:15, for all teachers and officers. Sunday school at 9:30, classes for all ages. Morning worship at 10:45. Children's church at 10:45, Larry and Dorothy Zimmer, supts. Young people's C.A. service at 6:30, Floyd Butcher, president. Study course "So Send I You" at 7:00, by pastor Gardner. Evangelistic service at 7:30, guest speaker. Wednesday evening prayer service and Bible study at 7:30. "Living Waters" broadcast every Tuesday and Thursday at 9:45 over WJIL with pastor. Supervised nursery for the babies, Louise Knox, supt.

St. Peter's Ev. Lutheran church Rev. G. A. Bischoff, pastor; Waldron Paul, Sunday school supt. June 12, no Sunday school, annual church picnic at 11 a.m., outdoor services. Potluck served at noon, games in the afternoon. Tuesday Ruth Circle will meet, Pauline Meyer, devotional leader; Malinda Weeks and Mary Brassell, hostesses. Kit articles will be received during the meeting.

Woodson Christian church, John C. Watson, pastor. Bible study 9:30 a.m., Mrs. Otto Lawson, supt., classes for all ages. Mrs. Grace Brandon, pianist. Worship service 10:30 a.m., music by the choir, Mrs. Hargett, Chorister. Communion will be served. Children's sermon 11:05 a.m.

Salem Lutheran church, Missouri synod, S. East at Beecher, Herbert C. Rose, pastor. Worship services at 7:45 and 10 a.m. Bible classes for all age groups meet at 8:50 a.m. WLDS broadcasts the 10 a.m. service directly from the church every Sunday. Sunday school staff meeting on Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. The Ladies' Aid meets Thursday at 2 p.m.

Lynnville Methodist church Sunday school 10 a.m., Mrs. Frank Newberry, supt.; Lynda McEvers, organist. Worship service 11 a.m., Reverend Phillip Icenogle, minister; Mrs. Edith Scholfield, organist. Choir practice at 8 p.m. Wednesday. Vacation Bible School begins Monday, June 13 and will continue through June 24.

Literberry Baptist church, William J. Boston, pastor. Sunday school at 9:30 a.m. Harold Pearson and Raymond Roach, superintendents. Mary Lee Walbert and Sharon Mallicoat, pianists; Ricky McGinnis and Karen Elliott, chorists. Mrs. Paul Mallicoat and Mrs. Marvin Sorrell superintendents of the junior department; Pam Charlesworth, pianist; Janis Lair and Doris Beavers, chorists. 10:45 a.m. vacation Bible school program. Mrs. Lawrence Mallicoat, superintendent.

The West Methodist Circuit, Rev. A. W. Mathias, pastor. Daily vacation Bible school begins Monday and will continue through June 24 9 to 11 a.m. Sunday is Methodist Student Day. The Ebenezer Methodist church, 3 miles north on Sandusky Road, worship service, 9 a.m., Pastor Mathias preaching. The students of the church will take part in the service with special music by the junior choir. 10 a.m. Sunday school, Farrell Hansmeier, superintendent. Mrs. Don Crabtree, junior superintendent.

The Wesley Chapel Methodist church, 4 miles west on U.S. 38 & 54. 10 a.m. worship service, Mrs. George Vasey, organist. The students of the church will have the service with Steve Mawson, a student at the University of Illinois, speaking. 11 a.m. Sunday school, James Henderson, superintendent. Thursday evening, Willing Workers Class meets.

The Riggsboro Methodist church, 1/2 block south of U.S. 38 & 54. 10 a.m. Sunday school, Mrs. John Green, superintendent. 11 a.m. Worship Service, students taking part, Pastor Mathias will preach.

First Baptist church, John A. Henschke, Th.M., minister. Mrs. Janet DeOrnellas, director of Christian Education. Church school 9:30 a.m. Mrs. Clay Kircher, superintendent. Worship services 8:30 a.m. and 10:45 a.m., the latter broadcast over WJIL. Special music directed by Linda Jo Crawford with Kathy Sauerwein at the organ. Sermon: Filling All the World. Infant and pre-school nurseries are maintained during the worship hour, also an infant nursery during the church school hour. Monday through Thursday 9 to 11:30 a.m. vacation church school. At 6:30 p.m. Tuesday Senior B.Y.F. Freshmen initiation, at 8 p.m. the Service League with Mrs. Jessica Roberts. At 2 p.m. Wednesday Golden Age Group, at 7 p.m. Mid-week Bible Study. Saturday Burgoon at the Lincoln Square Shopping Center.

Christ Lutheran Church of the Deaf, 104 Finley street, Orlin Anderson, pastor. Beginning this Sunday and continuing through the summer the morning worship will be held at 9 a.m. Afternoon services at 2:30 p.m. in Trinity Lutheran, Peoria. Ladies' Auxiliary and Voters meet at 7 p.m. on Tuesday.

First Presbyterian church, 870 West College avenue, telephone 245-6013. Rev. Dale Robb, minister. Sunday school at 9:20 a.m. with classes for all age groups. Children will be promoted during the Sunday school hour, superintendents Calvin Verhoef and Russell Walton. Worship service at 10:30 a.m. with sermon by the minister "Stephen Paxson, the Children's Preacher." Commissioning of camp and conference delegates during the worship service. Monday church school for 4 year olds through junior high starts at 9 a.m. Evangelical deadline Monday noon. The Board of Trustees will meet Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. Beginning Sunday, June 19, the worship service will be held from 9 to 9:50 a.m., and Senior high and adult Sunday school classes from 9:50 to 10:30 a.m.

Lynnville Christian church, Ralph E. Bureman, minister. 10 a.m. Bible School, children's day offering; 11 a.m. morning worship. Monday daily vacation Bible school from 9 to 11 a.m.

McCabe Methodist church, 903 Cox. Worship service at 9:30 a.m., with the Rev. John P. Atkins preaching. Sunday school classes meet at the close of the worship service.

Congregational church (United Church of Christ) Corner of West College and Kosciusko St., Lando Eltzen, minister; Mrs. Arthur Hecker, organist; Eldridge Lindburg, Theodore C. Rammelkamp Jr., head ushers; Mrs. Ronald Becker, church school superintendent. Greeters: Mr. and Mrs. John Agger, Corad Beth Robinson, Mitch Hopper; family worship service: 9:30 a.m. church school day, presentation of promotion certificates, attendance awards and Bibles. Thought for the day: "Growing Up" by the minister; Scripture: Luke 2:41-52; anthem: "Prayer of St. Francis," by the junior choir. The annual church and church school picnic will be held at Nichols Park at noon today, those attending should take a generous covered dish and table service for family. Drinks and ice cream will be furnished by the church school. Annual meeting of the Illinois Conference of the United

Church of Christ will be held June 14, 15, 16 in DeKalb and Virginia. Monday through Friday 8:30 a.m. to 11:30 a.m. vacation Bible school. Tuesday, 2 p.m., Oaklawn, 7:30 p.m. Association Sunday school meeting, Rushville. Wednesday, 1:30 p.m. Association Sunday school meeting, Rushville. Wednesday, 7 p.m. Sunday school officers and teacher's meeting, 8:30 p.m. Prayer service, GA's, RA's, Sunbeams, 8:30 p.m. choir practice. Friday, 7:30 p.m. vacation Bible school commencement. An ordination service will be held June 12 at 2 p.m. at the Richwoods Baptist church. The date for the ordination service at Hardin Calvary Baptist church has been changed to June 26 at 2 p.m.

Central Christian church (Disciples of Christ), West College at Church street, William Sturgess and Donald Zumwalt, ministers. Church school will begin at 9:30 a.m. with classes

and departments for all age levels. Worship service at 10:25 a.m., sermon Every Man to His Inheritance. There will be an Ordination and Installation of Elders and Deacons during the worship service. Mrs. Robert Ray, our guest soloist will sing How Great Thou Art by Hine. Miss Mahala McGee, guest organist. A nursery for pre-school children is provided from 9:30 through the worship service. Mrs. Ruth Hickey, director of the nursery. There will be a planning session at 2 p.m. in Fellowship hall.

Church of the Nazarene, S. Main at Franklin, Claude Smith, pastor. Sunday school at 9:45 a.m., Glennia Twyford, superintendent. Morning worship at 10:45 a.m. Junior service at 6:45 p.m. Mrs. Edna Buster, supervisor. Young people's service at 6:45 p.m., Gary Howell, president. Evangelistic service at 7:30 p.m. Monday vacation Bible school from 6 to 8:30

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St. Paul Lutheran church, Missouri Synod, 4 miles north-west of Chapin. N. L. Bultman, pastor. Bible Hour classes for children and adults at 9:30 a.m.; worship services at 10:30 a.m. Second week of Vacation Bible School from 8:30 to 11 a.m. Monday through Friday.

North East Baptist church (Southern), 713 North Clay avenue. Sunday school 9:30 a.m.; morning worship 10:45 a.m.; Pastor LeRoy Hedrick; training union 6:30 p.m.; evening worship 7:30 p.m.; Wednesday teachers' meeting at 7 p.m.; prayer service Wednesday 7:30 p.m.

Trinity Evangelical Lutheran church, Arenzville. Roland Welch, pastor. Sunday school and Bible classes 9 a.m.; divine service with Holy Communion 10 a.m. District Lutheran Laymen's League convention at Jacksonville, MacMurray College on Sunday, June 19.

Unity United Presbyterian church, Woodson. Morning worship, 9:15 a.m., Sunday school, 10:15 a.m., the Rev. James Sutherland McClymont, minister. The sermon topic is "With All Prayer and Supplication."

First Church of Christ, Scientist, 523 West State street. Sunday Service at 11. Subject: "God the Preserver of Man." Sunday School in Church edifice at 9:30. Wednesday evening meeting at 8. The Reading Room, also in Church edifice, is open each week day, except holidays, from 2 to 4. "The Bible Speaks to You," Sunday morning Radio program on Stations KSD, 550 kc., at 8:30 and WCVS, 1450 kc., at 9:45.

First Christian church of Jacksonville temporary meeting in the Amalgamated Clothing Union Hall at 209 1/2 W. Morgan. Don Hatfield, minister. 9 a.m. Morning worship and communion; 10 a.m. Bible school for all ages; Earl Peak, superintendent. Midweek prayer and Bible study at 8 p.m. each Wednesday. The public is welcome to attend all services.

Arenzville Methodist church, Reverend W. J. Kenney, minister; Mrs. Adam Beets, organist. Church service 9:30 a.m. Sunday school 10:30 a.m., Walter Peck, supt.; Melba Joeckel, pianist; Mr. and Mrs. Martin Burrus, greeters.

Faith Lutheran church, Walnut and Finley Streets, Rev. Gerald M. Peterson, pastor. Service 9 a.m. Sunday church school at 10:45. "Jesus and The Church," is the theme for the 1966 Vacation Church School which begins Monday and will meet each weekday, 9 to 11 a.m., for two weeks. The Luther League will meet Sunday, 3 to 5 p.m. The adult discussion group will meet in the parsonage Wednesday evening at 7:30.

Brooklyn Methodist church, 865 South East street, G. W. Haley, minister. Sunday school 9:15 a.m. Merle Brogdon, superintendent. Worship service, 10:30 a.m. Linda Quigg, organist; Janet Chambers and Peggy Smith, acolytes; ushers, Chas. Wm. Quigg and Noel Leitz. Choral anthem "Christ gave His Life." Sermon, "The Methodist Student... face forward!" Saturday, June 11, 9 a.m.-4 p.m. MYF "car wash" Everett's Shell Station, East Morton avenue. Tuesday, 7:30 p.m. Every member visitation committee meeting.

Alexander Methodist church, G. W. Haley, pastor. Worship 9 a.m. Mrs. George Cockin, organist; Larry Loyd and Rickie Steagall, acolytes; Gary and Alan Colwell, ushers. Sermon: "Words of wisdom!" Sunday school 10 a.m. Vacation Bible school June 13-17, 9-11 a.m. Church program planning meeting, June 21, 7:30-9 p.m.

Northminster United Presbyterian church, N. Fayette and W. Court streets. Morning worship, 10:45 a.m., Sunday school, 9:30 a.m., the Reverend James Sutherland McClymont, minister and Mrs. Melvin Smith, organist. The annual Children's Day program will be presented at the morning worship service Sunday morning. All youngsters in the Sunday school will pre-

Weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. Carey Hawkins were Mr. and Mrs. Ross Hawkins of Orion, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Bratsch and family of Rock Island. Sunday guests were Mr. and Mrs. Richard Chaney of Jacksonville, Mr. and Mrs. Keith Wyatt and friends of Murrayville, and Earl and Bobby Hawkins.

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NEW PERSPECTIVE

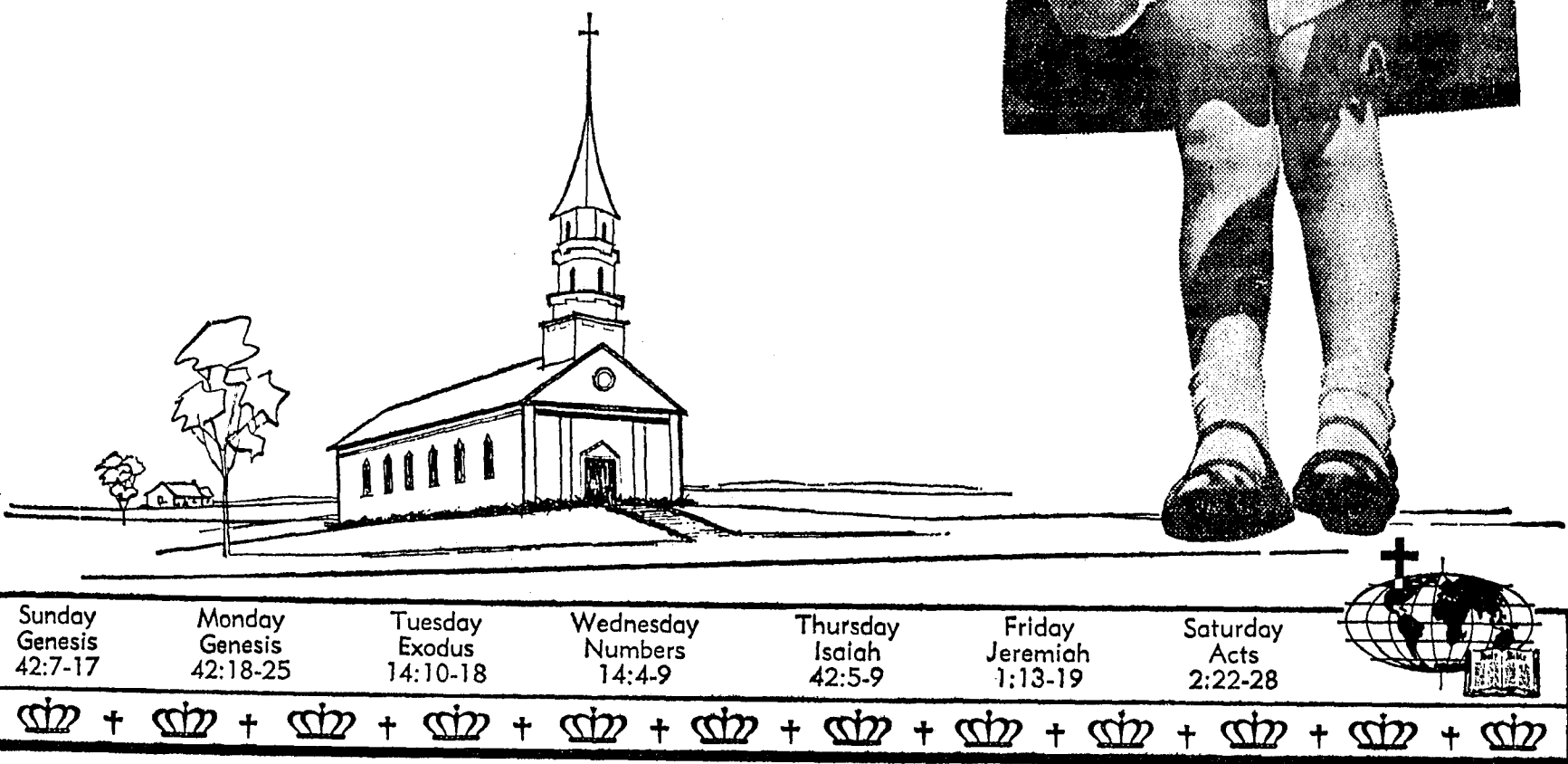
She went up and up. "Again, Daddy, again," until from her great height she looked down on a strangely distorted scene. Daddy was different from the top. Mommy was little and far away. Even the familiar old tree had hidden its friendly trunk and she caught her breath with a thrill of the unknown. I saw her expression change and suddenly there was a cry tinged with fear, "Don't Daddy!"

I dropped back while the swing slowed down. She tumbled out of the swing into my arms and I realized that there was a vast and unfamiliar world ahead for my child, with many distorted themes. I looked across the house tops to a church spire and thanked God for a foundation of faith... to guide her through the uncertainties ahead.

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The Church is the greatest factor on earth for the building of character and good citizenship. It is a storehouse of spiritual values. Without a strong Church, neither democracy nor civilization can survive. There are four sound reasons why every person should attend services regularly and support the Church. They are: (1) For his own sake. (2) For his children's sake, (3) For the sake of his community and nation. (4) For the sake of the Church itself, which needs his moral and material support. Plan to go to church regularly and read your Bible daily.

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Sunday	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Saturday
Genesis 42:7-17	Genesis 42:18-25	Exodus 14:10-18	Numbers 14:4-9	Isaiah 42:5-9	Jeremiah 1:13-19	Acts 2:22-28

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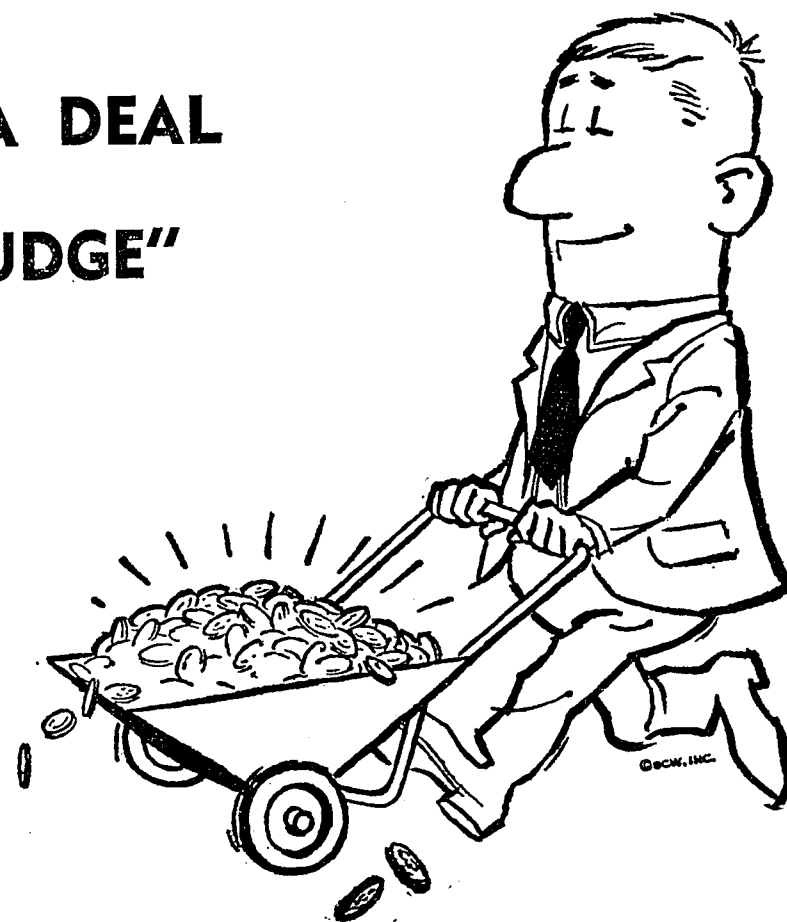
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Read These
'Lint Letters'
By POLLY CRAMER
Newspaper Enterprise Assn.
Polly's Problem
DEAR POLLY—Can any of the readers suggest a use for lint that collects in a clothes dryer? I understand it can be put to good use but have forgotten what it is. Also how does one remove red ink marks made by a marking pen on a bedspread? —MRS. N. A.

GIRLS—A letter from another reader partly answers Mrs. N. A. —POLLY
DEAR POLLY—After I got my clothes dryer I was amazed at how much lint accumulated in the filter after each drying and decided to make something of it. Now I keep a plastic bucket handy and every day I remove the lint from the filter and put it into the bucket. In about a month I accumulate

6 Jacksonville Courier, Jacksonville, Ill., June 10, 1966
6 Jacksonville Journal, Jacksonville, Ill., June 11, 1966

Hatlo's They'll Do It Every Time

OH, MR. AND MRS. FOOSTER... BY THE WAY... I WONDER IF YOU FOLKS WOULD MIND CHANGING YOUR ROOM... I CAN PUT YOU IN A LOVELY SUITE IN THE ANNEX...
NO! WHY US? CHANGE SOMEBODY ELSE! WE'RE STAYING PUT!
NOT TEN MINUTES AGO OL' LADY FOOSTER SAID SHE WAS GOING TO DEMAND ANOTHER CLOSET...
THE GUY I WANT TO SLUG IS THE MIRAGE ARTIST WHO MADE UP THE BROCHURE...
THAT ANNEX CHEDDAR IS TALKING ABOUT IS THE OLD CHICKEN COOP...
SO FAR WE'VE SPENT OUR FIRST GLORIOUS DAY IN THE LOBBY...
SUMMER HOTEL (LONG DIVISION MATH DEPT.) CO. GUESTS INTO 10 ROOMS GOES... HMM... JUST CAN'T BE DONE...
Thank AND A HAT TIP TO COMM. ED. HOLDEN, SCOTTSDALE, ARIZ.

enough to stuff several pillows or to stuff rag dolls for the children. —BEVERLY
DEAR POLLY—Often it is hard to print your name on a roll of exposed film before turning it in to be developed. My hint saves one's temper and assures the developer of being able to read the name. Simply wrap one of those little gummed address labels around the film. —MRS. R. L. H.
DEAR POLLY—With summer upon us, I would like to pass along a Pointer for parents who plan to take their children camping. Both my boys and my girls always want to go wading in the small streams. I take along their overshoes and they wear them when they wade to protect their feet from sharp rocks, glass or other harmful objects. —ROSALIE
DEAR POLLY—Emergency hair rollers can be made from the cardboard tubes that come inside towels and so on. Cut to the desired length and wrap with cellophane wrap or aluminum foil. Punch a few holes to let the air circulate and you are all set.

old pajamas or underpants. Also magazines and empty boxes are a wonderful combination. The boxes can be houses, garages, hospitals and are furnished with appropriate equipment clipped from magazines and pasted to the walls and floors.
Change beds frequently if the disease isn't infectious. Switch from his bed to your bed and then to the couch. A change of scene will bring a welcome change of mood. —MRS. A. D. M.
Anyone submitting a Polly's Problem, a solution to a problem or a favorite homemaking idea will receive a dollar if Polly uses the item in Polly's Pointers.

DEAR POLLY — And you mothers who have sick children. I have a few tried and true hints to keep a child happy when in bed. I have given mine a button box to keep him busy. He can make himself a button belt by sewing or pinning buttons on the wide soft pieces of elastic from

Jacoby On Bridge

Extra Bridge Sense Needed
By JACOB Y & SON
Newspaper Enterprise Assn.

NORTH (D) 10
9
K 10 4
AK J 10 9 3 2
Q 4

WEST
K 8 5
A J 7 5 3
6
10 6 5 3

EAST
A Q 7 4
Q 9 8 6
7
A K 9 7

SOUTH
J 10 6 3 2
2
Q 8 5 4
J 8 2

East-West vulnerable
West North East South
1 4 Dble. 2 4
2 4 4 4 Pass
Pass Pass
Opening lead—A 9.

A winning player must know how to bid and play but there is an extra requisite which is generally described as the "feel of the table."

The man with this characteristic almost never loses a two-way finesse. He just seems to know which opponent holds that missing card. On defense he finds the killing leads and plays. Most important of all, in competitive situations he knows when to sacrifice, and when to gamble that he can set his opponents.

There is nothing remarkable about North's pass to four hearts. Most players would now that they could not make five diamonds but would not bother to take the sure loss that would result from a five-diamond bid.

North passed for an entirely different reason. The game was rubber bridge and he felt certain that he would only go down two tricks at five diamonds doubled. This would merely be a 200-point loss because he held 100 honors, but North passed because he had some hope of beat-

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JACKSONVILLE, ILL. 62650
Phone: 243-2518

MILLERS' MUTUAL OF ILLINOIS INSURANCE
AUTO • HOME BUSINESS

ing the heart game. Why take any loss when you don't have to?
North started his campaign to beat four hearts by opening his singleton spade. West saw what North was planning and tried to counteract by playing the ace and another trump, but this did him no good. North went right up with his king and underled the ace-king of diamonds.
South found himself on lead with the queen and returned a spade to give North his ruff and the third defensive trick.
At this point North led a club and eventually declarer had to lose a trick in that suit also.

CARD Sense
The bidding has been:
West North East South
Pass 2 2 3
Pass 3 3 Pass
You, South, hold:
A Q 9 5 3 H 3 4 3 2 A K J 7 5
What do you do?
A—Bid three spades. Your partner is showing a good hand and inviting three no-trump but you want to make the cheapest bid at your disposal.
TODAY'S QUESTION
Your partner bids three no-trump over your three spades. What do you do now?
Answer Tomorrow

HOPPER & HAMM
Headquarters for
Sanderan Floor Covering,
Armstrong Floor Products

PARADISE KITTENS
Softest, Most Comfortable
Shoes Found Anywhere
HOPPER'S SHOE STORE

INSURANCE POOR?
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LET US FILL ALL YOUR CAR NEEDS
1—Tires
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6—Brakes
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WILLIAMSON FUNERAL HOME

FOR THE PROFESSIONAL OR BUSINESS MAN
Good insulated, well located 2 story home, 4 rooms and full bath up, plenty of closets. Large living room, large modern kitchen, dining room and office or library down with glassed in back porch, gas heat, garage. For sale by
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Giant 20-oz. Coke with each
BIG SHEF
SAT., JUNE 11
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JUNE 10, 11 & 12
Renz Mobil Service
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FREE
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Cut house painting work from days to hours

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with NEW ACRYLIC LATEX SPRED HOUSE PAINT
Paint your house the easiest, fastest way... with NEW SPRED HOUSE PAINT. You get all these advantages!
• Covers wood, masonry, primed metal
• No solvents or thinners needed
• No tedious brushing... just spread it
• No lap marks, sags or runs
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• Dries in 30 minutes... replace shutters same day
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Choose NEW SPRED HOUSE PAINT in sparkling white or from 38 soft and suburban pastel colors.
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DELLERT'S
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JUNE SPECIAL
THRU JUNE 30th
Reg. \$15.00 Cold Wave . . . \$7.50
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Includes Shaping and Styling
All work guaranteed by experienced hair stylist
With or Without Appointment
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OPEN TILL 9 P.M. FRIDAYS
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SAMSON GOURMET, The THIRD
One of America's leading authorities on good food dines regularly at The Home of the BIG BOY. That is the place a special hamburger—"the BIG BOY"—made by hamburger specialists, is enjoyed by approximately 9,000,000,000 people each year (maybe that estimate is a little high—we get carried away once in a while when we talk about the BIG BOY).

EVERYBODY GOES TO

THE HOME OF THE ORIGINAL BIG BOY® HAMBURGER

CHRYSLER
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"Say, who's that good-looker you're driving around town?"
"That's my new Chrysler."
Five full-size Chrysler Newports are priced just a few dollars a month more than the most popular smaller cars, comparably equipped. See us. You'll find our spring special deals even more attractive.

200 2-Door Hardtop
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Move up... Move now...
E. W. BROWN MOTORS, INC.
406 SOUTH MAIN ST. JACKSONVILLE, ILL.
Be Careful with your car-full... start with a safety-check.

Today's Crossword Puzzle

Evergreens

ACROSS
1—of Lebanon
6 Sugar
10 Omit in pronunciation
11 Forbodings
13 pine
14 Colorado blue
16 Bone
17 Food fish
19 To the mouth
20 Cotton processor
22 Lifetime
23 Old age (dist.)
24 Public house
25 Kind of military rifle (coll.)
27 Notion
28 Female adviser
30 Move swiftly
32 Social insect
33 Heavy fall of snow (Scot.)
37 Small drink
40 Toilet case
42 Non est inventus (ab.)
43 Evergreen of genus Taxus
44 Individual
45 Mineral spring
48 Grandparental
49 Masculine nickname
49 Train (ab.)
50 Constraint
52 Offshoot
56 Drove
57 Red dyestuff
58 Asterisk
59 Cotton thread
DOWN
1 Stopping
2 Building extension
3 Roman underworld god

Answer to Previous Puzzle
PEACH
ORPHEAN
ESS
FILIPIN
STONE
PANGLOSS
SHEEP
RADICANT
ERNEST
ANIMATE
SEATA
47 Incumbents in office
35 Roman sea god
36—sequela
37 Couple
38 Musical comedy
39 Honor prizes
41 Pedal digit
55 Lubricate
47 Manorial court (Eng.)
48 Russian ruler
51 Small (Scot.)
53 Hawaiian food
54 Fellow Royal Society (ab.)
55 Lubricate

BULLETIN
FROM GOLF HEADQUARTERS AT NICHOLS PARK
All FATHERS who play Golf check items needed, remove this adv. and place in a prominent place.
Bag Boy Carts \$19.95 to \$37.95
Golf Bags . . . \$10.00 to \$200.00
Golf Gloves . . . \$3.00 to \$4.75
Umbrellas . . . \$10.00
Wood Head Covers \$4.00 to \$15.00
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Golf Shoes . . . \$18.00 to \$150.00
Golf Towels and Putter Covers \$1.00 each
SPECIAL
NAME BRAND BALLS While They Last . . . 90c EACH
We have several good used sets reasonably priced and are giving top trade-ins on new ones.
Put a little misery in your life thru golfing.
NICHOLS PARK GOLF SHOP
Phone 245-2618
Bill and Bet Lynn

FRIDAY ON

TV

Friday, June 10
Denotes Color
5:00 (20)—Five O'Clock Report
(10)—Bullwinkle
(4)—Leave It To Beaver
(5)—News
5:15 (2) (10)—News
5:30 (2) (4) (7)—News
(5) (10) (20)—Huntley-Brinkley
6:00 (2) (4) (5) (7) (10) (20)—News
6:30 (4) (7)—Wild, Wild West
(2)—Flintstones
(5)—Camp Runamuck
(10)—Big Valley
(20)—Cisco Kid
7:00 (2)—Tammy
(5) (20)—Hank
7:30 (4) (7)—Hogan's Heroes
(2)—Addams Family
(5) (10) (20)—Mittler
8:00 (2)—Honey West
(4) (7)—Gomer Pyle
8:30 (4) (7)—Smothers Brothers
(2)—Farmer's Daughter
(5) (20)—Mr. Roberts
(10)—Bewitched
9:00 (2)—Court Martial
(4) (7)—The Ages of Man
(5) (10) (20)—Man From U.N.C.L.E.
10:00 (2) (4) (5) (7) (10) (20)—News, Weather, Sports
10:15 (5)—Tonight Show
10:30 (2)—Movie—"Strangers When We Meet"
(4)—Late Show—"The Girl Can't Help It"
(7)—Twelve O'Clock High
(10) (20)—Tonight Show
12:00 (5)—Merv Griffin
12:20 (4)—Late, Late Show—"You Gotta Stay Happy"
2:25 (4)—News

SATURDAY ON

TV

Saturday, June 11
Denotes Color
5:30 (4)—Summer Semester
6:00 (4)—Town and Country
(5)—Gene Autry Film
(20)—Introduction to the Old Testament
6:30 (4)—P.S. 4 Education
(5)—Agriculture U.S.A.
7:00 (4) (7)—Captain Kangaroo
(5)—Gene Autry Film
7:05 (10)—Light Time
7:20 (2)—Farm Report
(10)—Cong. Paul Findley
7:25 (2) (10)—Local News
7:30 (2)—Live Via Early Bird Satellite
(10)—Porky Pig
(5)—Corky the Clown (Part I)
8:00 (4) (7)—Heckle and Jeckle
(5) (10) (20)—The Jetsons
(2)—World Of Ideas—History of World War II
8:30 (10) (20)—Atom Ant
(2)—Tree House Cartoons
(4) (7)—Tennessee Tuxedo
(5)—Corky the Clown (Part II)
(2)—Porky Pig
(5) (10) (20)—Secret Squirrel
9:30 (5) (10) (20)—Underdog
(4) (7)—Lassie
(2)—Beetles
10:00 (2)—Casper Cartoons
(4) (7)—Tom and Jerry
(5) (10) (20)—Top Cat
10:30 (4) (7)—Quick Draw McGraw
(2)—Magilla Gorilla
(5) (10) (20)—Fury
(2)—Bugs Bunny
(4) (7)—Sky King
(5)—Corky's Colorama
(10)—Cartoon Circus
(20)—Movie—Blues In The Night
11:15 (10)—Rocky and His Friends
11:30 (2)—Milton the Monster
(4) (7)—Lionhearted
(10)—The Beatles
12:00 (2)—Hoppy Hooper
(5)—St. Louis Hop
(4) (7)—Flicka
(10)—By The Way
12:30 (2)—American Bandstand
(10)—Golf With Sam Snead
(4)—S.S. Popeye
(7)—Magilla Gorilla
(4)—Eye On St. Louis
(7)—Hoppy Hooper
(5) (10) (20)—Baseball—Yankees at Detroit
1:30 (2)—Movie—Allegheny Uprising
(4)—Close Up With Mark Russell
2:00 (4)—Challenge
(7)—American Bandstand
2:30 (4)—Conversations with a Psychiatrist
3:00 (4)—Repertoire Workshop
(2)—Viewpoint
(7)—Movie—Stormy Weather
3:30 (4)—Dial M For Music
(2)—This Week In St. Louis
(20)—The Funny Company

The Day 'A' Company Forfeited Futures

Alpha's Routine Mission Finds A Perfect Trap

By TOM TIEDE
Newspaper Enterprise Assn.

TAN UYEN, Viet Nam — (NEA) — It should have been a routine mission... a one-day sweep through the jungle, possibly light contact, probably nothing more. In and out and then back to base.

It was far from that, however. It was the day A Company was blown to hell. The men had been moving for five fruitless hours. Theirs was the usual method of march in thickets, several snake-lines of probes; each tripping on giant vines, punching through webs of branches, and slapping at the armada of flying and crawling insects.

It was hot, of course, and the ageless dust of decomposition muddled the sweat on the parched and puffing soldiers. "What I wouldn't give for a beer," somebody sighed. "Knock it off!"

By midday they were deep into the woods. And there it all began.

Rifle fire crackled suddenly from the front, heavy and about knee high. The men instantly fell prone, but for some it did no good. The level of enemy shot was too low for them to escape.

It was a perfect trap. The Viet Cong had hollowed out firing tunnels through the wall of underbrush, each almost impossible to detect. Thus the enemy stood—many meters away and shoulder high in protective trenches—and gleefully blasted lifeless pockets into the tangle of helpless human beings.

Alpha Company returned fire, of course. But at what? And where?

And then the mortars began to fall. The company was zeroed in. Movement was useless. Squads shifted and platoons maneuvered, but the explosions of 60mm bombs always followed.

Casualties began to mount. Survivors were split into two groups—those rescuing and those being rescued. Some, like Lt. Ralph Southard of Red Oak, Okla., qualified for both. He was wounded in the back but stayed on to help organize evacuations.

The lieutenant spent hours limping back and forth between the helicopters and hell. He would move, hit the ground when a shell exploded, get up, count his legs and move again.

Once while down he heard a thud in his right.

It was a mortar, a dud, buried 12 inches from his head.

Such rounds were uncommon, of course. Most of them worked and transformed the area into a chaotic composite of craters and corpses. A dozen men had died and scores more were wounded and calling for help.

One trooper couldn't call, however. He was hit in the side



GRIM AFTERMATH—What began as a routine mission for the men of A Company was turned into a nightmare by a Viet Cong ambush. At left, survivors guard the bodies and equipment of six fallen GIs. At right, the battle gear of those who didn't make it is stacked after it was trucked back to base.



and choking on lungs filled with blood. He would have died in moments but was saved by a medic's impossible trick.

The aidman rigged a needle and tubing to a pliable plastic bottle, entered the apparatus into the dying man, and squeezing the bottle furiously, sucked the victim's lungs completely clear.

Others were not as fortunate. There are no remedies for a bullet in the brain.

And still the shells fell. And still the air was fouled by automatic weapons. And still men were dragged away by their lifeless legs.

It continued for an hour, until finally jet aircraft roared into the action and dropped cluster bombs on the entrenched enemy.

The air detonations showered the Cong with millions of harsh fragments and reduced their defenses to rubble.

At length, the other side withdrew. And a short while later the battle was over.

Thus ended the day. The day they strangled in the sand, the day men forfeited futures for a new miles of rotting vegetation.

The day A Company was blown to hell.

Educators Air Experiment To Up Student Incentive

EAST LANSING, Mich. (AP)—someone is interested, someone will be proud when he uses his brains for all they are worth," Sabine said.

If he returns a questionnaire, Sabine added, Memo will "help him find and finance as much more education beyond high school as his ability and drive and motivation can justify."

The financing could include U.S. opportunity grants. Michigan State and Michigan's 24 community colleges, aided by a \$100,000 federal grant, are conducting the project. Besides going to teachers, they are trying to reach pupils directly with advertising and newsletters.

The project started this spring in a few areas of the state. "We've received very good response from teachers," Sabine said.

"This is something they like to do, not something they regard as a chore. We received more names than we expected—about 1,500."

Next fall, he added, the projects will be expanded to cover the whole state.

The letter will tell each one that "someone believes in him,"

wrote a story on his voyage for a national magazine last year, and he has written a book, to be published this month.

"New Outlook"

Manly, 48, graying at the temples and showing signs of middle-age bulge, conceded that in some ways it's "very pleasant" to be considered a celebrity but "I never dreamed there would be such a furor."

He spent a whole year preparing for his voyage in the smallest boat ever to conquer the Atlantic nonstop. But he was totally unprepared for public acclaim, for "life in a goldfish bowl," for having his children harassed in school corridors with shouts: "Your old man's crazy!"

Reaching England Aug. 17, Manly was overwhelmed to receive a hero's welcome. He came home to more celebrations.

Harper & Row publishers signed him to a book contract, and Manly also signed a two-year contract for speaking engagements.

When will he get back to newspapering?

Manly does not know. He is still on an extended leave of absence from the Plain Dealer.

He has discussed with his publishers the possibility of another trip—perhaps down the Mississippi River—but nothing has been decided.

Bail Rites Held In City Thursday

Funeral services for Ray Bail were held at Cody and Son Memorial Home at 3 p.m. Thursday with Reverend David Ericson officiating.

Mrs. Rollin Wallis, organist, played "Beyond The Sunset," "Rock Of Ages" and "The Old Rugged Cross."

Caring for the flowers were Miss Margaret Carrigan, Mrs. Judy Griffith and Miss Maxine Thompson.

Palbearers were Saumel Butler, John Carrigan, Edward Carrigan, Joseph O'Meara, Arthur Seymour and George Wild.

Friends may call at the funeral home anytime.

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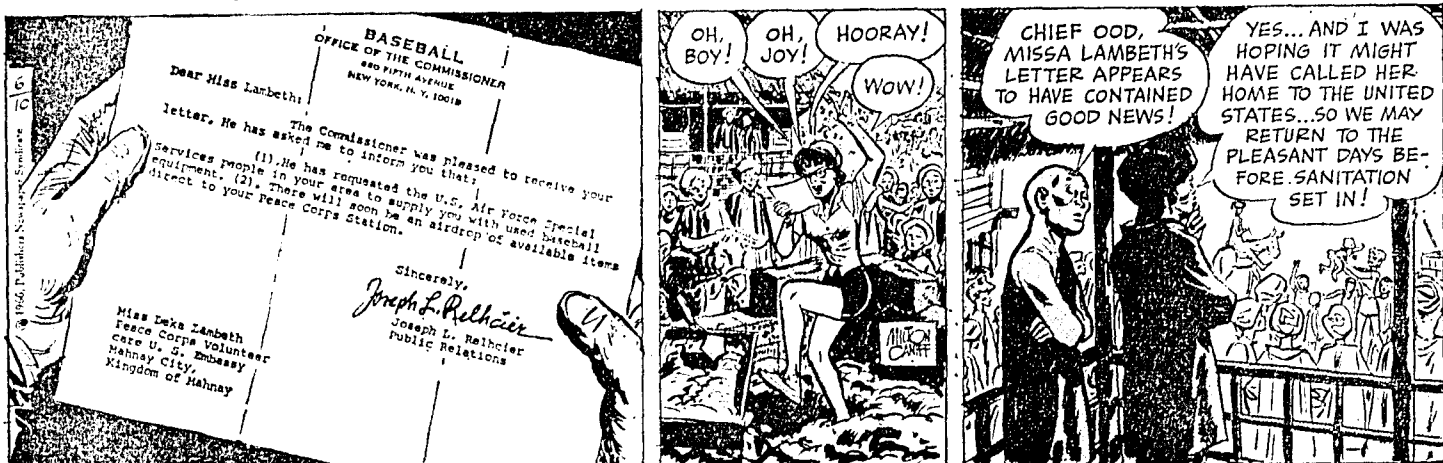
ALLEY OOP

By V. T. HAMLIN



STEVE CANYON

By MILTON CANIFF



SHORT RIBS



In Hollywood

By BOB THOMAS

AP Movie-Television Writer HOLLYWOOD (AP) How does a movie go two or three million dollars over budget?

In the case of "The Sand Pebbles," it was easy: Send a cast and crew of 135 across the Pacific Ocean, subject them to the vagaries of Orient weather and tides plus a scramble of languages. Before long you've got a movie costing \$11 million.

It should be added that the sponsoring company, 20th Cen-

tury-Fox displays no signs of panic. President Darryl F. Zanuck told me of the film's travails last month in Paris, but he seemed not overly annoyed. The reason could well be that "The Sand Pebbles" is being produced and directed by Robert Wise, who provided Fox with its all-time blockbuster, "The Sound of Music."

The weary Wise is now back shooting on the Westwood lot after four months of filming in Taiwan and Hong Kong—twice as long as he had expected. The company, which is headed by Steve McQueen, Richard Attenborough, Richard Crenna and Candy Bergen, hopes to finish late next month. Filming started Nov. 22.

"Fifty to 60 per cent of our delay was due to weather," ex-

plained Wise. "Another element was working with boats; they aren't as maneuverable as actors, especially when you're dealing with unpredictable tides."

"And the language barrier inevitably slowed us down. We had good interpreters, but even they couldn't deal with the many dialects. They would give instructions to the junk crews in Mandarin, then we'd wonder why the boats didn't follow directions. We would find out later in the day that the crews could only understand Taiwanese."

Most of the location filming took place at Taiwan, with additional river scenes near Hong Kong. This meant breaking in a new Chinese crew to augment the Hollywood specialists; the

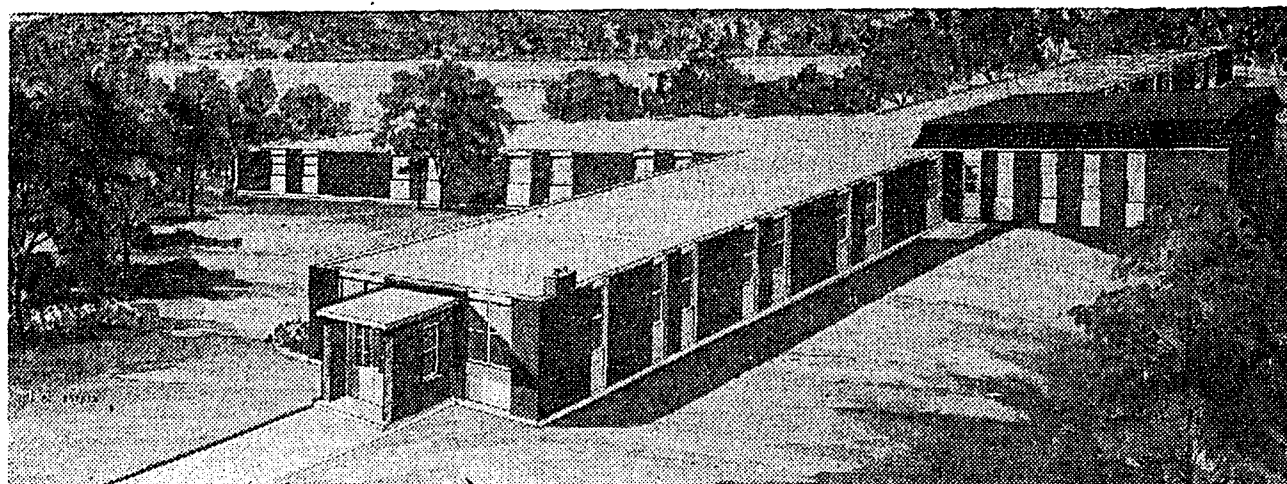
changeover brought more delay. Wise said he was afraid to ask what the latest cost of "The Sand Pebbles" is, but he suspected the film has gone 2 or 3 million over its original \$8 million budget.

"But I have no regrets," he added. "There is no other place in the world where we could have gotten the numbers of people and the looks of the people to reproduce China on the screen. This picture is expensive and expansive, but I hope it will all be worth it."

TRUSSES

We guarantee to hold your rapture or no money. Private fitting room.
LONG'S PHARMACY
East Side Square

OPEN HOUSE



MELINE NURSING CENTER

WHEN: SUNDAY JUNE 12th, 1966
HOURS 1 to 6 P. M.

WHERE: 1024 WEST WALNUT
Jacksonville, Illinois

THE MELINE NURSING CENTER invites you and your friends for an OPEN HOUSE showing of their all new "QUALITY CARE" nursing facility.

This ninety-bed, fireproof, completely air conditioned Nursing Home is a totally new concept in skilled nursing care. Each room is individually air conditioned with thermostatically controlled hot water heat. Half baths are provided for each unit. A separate lobby, with complete patient control, is located at the end of each wing. Also, there is a beautiful dining room and an efficient kitchen. There are numerous other conveniences for your inspection.

This facility is directed by MRS. EMILY F. MELINE, a member of the American Nursing Home Association, Illinois Association of Nursing Homes, Gerontological Society, American College of Nursing Home Operators, National League of Nursing, and Federation of Licensed Practical Nurses. She has given the Jacksonville community over SIXTEEN years of outstanding Nursing Home Service.

Mr. and Mrs. John L. Meline, the operators of the MELINE NURSING CENTER, and their staff will be available during the OPEN HOUSE to explain the many fine features of this new facility as well as discuss the benefits of residence in this full-service SKILLED NURSING CARE home. Plan to visit the MELINE NURSING CENTER.

SUNDAY, JUNE 12th, 1966

1024 West Walnut Street

Jacksonville, Illinois

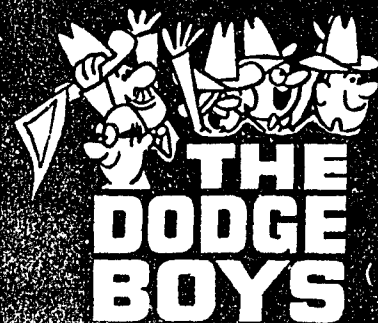
THOSE GOOD GUYS
in WHITE HATS
are ridin' on
a SALES
Stampede!

LUKEMAN
MOTOR
COMPANY



**Round up a deal with the Dodge Boys...
they're on a high-tradin' trail!**

Meet the guys under the white hats...and join the Dodge Rebellion. They've got a herd of new Dodges up for sale and they're makin' deals that are hard to beat.



LUKEMAN MOTOR COMPANY
416 WEST STATE JACKSONVILLE, ILLINOIS

Sheppard

(Continued From Page One)

The 42-year-old Sheppard, a former osteopath, had said he wanted a retrial so that he could establish his innocence, but was reluctant to submit his family to the ordeal that it would involve. From the time of the killing in his suburban Bay Village home July 4, 1954, Sheppard has maintained he was innocent and his wife was slain by a bushy-haired intruder.

The U.S. Supreme Court ruled 8-1 Monday, with Justice Hugo L. Black dissenting, that Sheppard should be released from custody or given another trial "within a reasonable time."

The high court based its ruling on the grounds that Sheppard did not receive a fair trial in 1954 because of "prejudicial news accounts" before and during the trial and because, the 20-page opinion said, "bedlam reigned at the courthouse during the trial and newsmen took over."

The Supreme Court said the trial judge, Edward Blythin, who died in 1958, should have taken certain steps, outlined in the opinion, to guarantee Sheppard a fair trial.

"The trial judge did not fulfill his duty to protect Sheppard from inherently prejudicial publicity which saturated the community and to control disruptive influence in the courtroom," the opinion said.

The Supreme Court decision upheld a decision by U.S. District Judge Carl A. Weinman of Dayton on July 15, 1964, that Sheppard's constitutional rights were violated in his trial and that he should be freed on \$10,000 bond pending a decision within 60 days by Cuyahoga County on whether to retry him. Sheppard was freed on bond the next day, having served nine years in Ohio Penitentiary and Marion Correctional Institution. The state appealed from Judge Weinman's decision.

On May 5, 1965, the 6th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals in Cincinnati reversed Judge Weinman and ordered Sheppard back to prison. Sheppard appealed from the appellate court.

DATES OF COMING EVENTS

June 11—Auction 1 p.m. Charles N. Zimmerer, 1716 W. Washington, Springfield, Ill. Auctioneers, Walter Caruthers and Tom Sapp.

June 11—Antique Car Show. Lincoln Square Shopping Center.

June 11th — Administrator's sale of real estate and household furnishings at the premises in Chapin, Illinois starting at 1 p.m. Hester Bunch and Grace Brainer, administrators of the estate of Ada Smith, deceased. Tiemann Brothers, auctioneers.

June 11 — Dance at Kampsville, music by Drifting Rangers.

June 11—Public auction livestock & machinery 1:30 p.m. 5 mi. E. of Winchester, then 2 mi. N. George Frost, owner. LeRoy Moss, auct.

June 11—Auction Sale of Furnishings at 814 N. Main, Jacksonville, Ill. 1:30 p.m. Farmers State Bank, executor, Alvin Middendorf and Sons, Auctioneers.

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June 25 — Asbury W.C.S.C. Burgoon and bake sale. Kettle service 8 a.m. Serving at noon. Dale White, Soupmaker.

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June 30 — Chicken fry, Litterberry Baptist Church. For tickets, 886-2231 or 245-2742.

Boy Wins Honor By Spelling Word He Never Knew

WASHINGTON (AP) — Robert A. Wake, 13, of Houston, Tex., spelled a word "I never heard of" Thursday and won the 38th annual National Spelling Bee.

The blond, crew-cut youth became the champion by spelling "ratoon" — a shoot from a perennial plant — after puzzling over it for several, suspense-filled moments.

"I guessed," he said later, "I never heard of a 'ratoon'."

The runner-up was Beth Sherrill, 14, of Lucy, Tenn., who tripped up on "sachem," an Indian chief. She spelled it "sat-chem."

Bob spelled "achem" correctly and went on to win with "ratoon."

His prizes are \$1,000 cash, which he said will be put away for college, a trip to New York City, a trophy and a ruby-set medal.

Beth won \$500. Third prize of \$250 went to Sonya Gilliam, 13, of Lubbock, Tex., who went out by spelling mumuu, a long, loose-fitting dress, as "mumu."

The competition is sponsored by 15 Scripps-Howard papers and 55 other daily and Sunday papers.

A total of 71 contestants, who won local competitions in which six million school children participated, came to Washington for the national finals. They began Wednesday morning.

The contestants' ages ranged from 11 through 14.

Thirty contestants survived the first day but their ranks thinned rapidly as the words became progressively harder.

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While the top winner attributed his success on the key word to a good guess, his mother, Esther Wake, said he is a natural speller, who could read by the age of 3 and studied spelling rules and difficult words an hour a day in preparation for the competition.

"My wonderful slave-driving mother kept me practicing," Bob said in an interview after his victory.

The poised eighth grader said that he reads continually — "sports, science fiction, biography — almost anything" — and memorizes the spelling of unusual words he comes across.

He is a top student in his class at Clear Creek Junior High School and thinks he will study mathematics in college.

Bob plays basketball and baseball, collects coins and stamps and says he doesn't know any girls — "just my cousins."

His father is a computer programmer in Houston. Bob has a married sister and a brother, Larry, 6.

Bob was sponsored in the contest by the Houston Chronicle and Beth by the Memphis Press-Scimitar.

An awards banquet for all the contestants will be held Friday night.

Joining Farmer and McKisick on the stage at the church were three Bronx, N.Y., political figures — Nathan Strauss, Democratic candidate for congress; Salvatore Almeida, assemblyman; and Dennis Coleman, a state senator. They said they will join the march.

A Marks, Miss., sharecropper — Armstead Phipps, 58, — died of a heart attack in the noon heat shortly after the start of the march Thursday along U.S. 51. King led a memorial service on the spot.

In Baltimore, CORE leader Walter Brooks announced a Sunday mass protest against the Meredith shooting and that a group would come to Mississippi because "the shot that ripped into the body of James Meredith hit us all."

The Memphis city commission, investigating charges that Meredith was threatened with eviction from William F. Bowd Hospital on Wednesday, concluded Meredith received the best of medical treatment and "he was informed he could be released or remain longer."

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At the conclusion of Thursday's walk, while the crowd was dispersing near a livestock auction barn south of Como, a white Mississippiian approached King and asked that they "communicate through the teachings of Christ."

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Paratroops

(Continued From Page One)

Ky had been authorized "to sign and promulgate decrees on all measures relating to taxes, economic problems, foreign exchange and finance" in the next three months.

The implication was that the government intended to take drastic measures to cope with the country's galloping inflation in an effort to win popular confidence before the election Sept. 11 of a constitutional convention.

Under the impact of the war against the Viet Cong and the growing, free-spending U.S. military establishment, the cost of living has risen 55 per cent for working class Vietnamese in the past year. The figure is based on the cost of everyday products required by most of the country, particularly rice. Wages have lagged far behind.

The recent Buddhist campaign against the government played heavily on popular discontent resulting from spiraling prices. Blaming the Americans, Buddhist street orators contrasted the plight of the average Vietnamese with the well fed, monied GIs in Saigon's restaurants, bars and hotels.

Even while the Buddhists kept up the political pressure with demonstrations, suicides and mob violence, a team of U.S. economic advisers worked quietly with government officials to bring the runaway inflation under control. To a large degree, the willingness of the people to stand with the government against the Viet Cong depends on how well it meets the economic crisis.

Just what the American advisers propose for coping with the inflation has not been disclosed, but Ky has repeatedly promised tough measures against speculators and war profiteers. So far one businessman — a Chinese — has been executed for profiteering.

The Communists meanwhile continued their effort to undermine the economy by blasting a power plant at Lai Thieu, about 15 miles north of Saigon. Authorities said 40 persons inside the plant as well as a policeman and several civilians outside were injured.

About half the installation was reported destroyed. The blast was caused by a mine, a spokesman said.

The difficulty of stemming the flow of men and supplies to the Communists into South Viet Nam was underscored by Maj. Gen. Ben Sternberg, commander of the U.S. 101st Airborne Division and a veteran of 26 months in Viet Nam. He said in Nashville, Tenn., Thursday that 500,000 more troops would be needed to seal off South Viet Nam against infiltration.

He noted the length of South Viet Nam's borders and the difficulty of patrolling the jungle terrain.

The United States has about 260,000 troops in South Viet Nam. Together with South Vietnamese and other forces, the allied command has nearly a million men under arms in South Viet Nam. Arrayed against them are an estimated 250,000 men, including 90,000 hardcore guerrillas and North Vietnamese regular troops. A ratio of 10 to one is usually regarded by military men as favorable to putting down an insurgency.

The strike had not affected Western Union's leased wires to government agencies.

The company said the new contract is retroactive to June 1, when the old contract expired.

A spokesman said the new contract includes wage increases, pension improvements and other benefits.

The union had demanded a wage increase of 6 per cent a year in a two-year contract, plus pension, vacation and other improvements.

Commissioner James Hosen of the Federal Mediation and Conciliation Service took part in the negotiations leading to the agreement.

The agreement's figure of 4.7 per cent a year increases in fringe benefits and wages is considerably above President Johnson's wage guideline, that seeks to hold wage increases to 3.2 per cent a year as a means of keeping down prices. There was no immediate breakdown of the package increase between wages and fringe benefits.

Western Union employees under the old contract averaged \$2.52 an hour, ranging from \$1.25 for some messengers to \$3.31 for some technicians.

The union had sought an increase of 6 per cent in wages plus fringe benefits that the company estimated would raise the total to about 7 per cent.

The union staged a four-hour nationwide work stoppage June 1 after the old contract expired, then agreed to extend the deadline for a week.

Union members walked out last Tuesday midnight when the extension expired.

The strike caused the walkout of 1,500 workers in the Chicago area and 800 in other Illinois communities.

E. St. Louis Livestock

NATIONAL STOCKYARDS, Ill. (AP)—Estimates for Monday: Hogs 8,000; cattle 5,500; calves 200; sheep 500.

Hogs 5,000; barrows and gilts 190-240 lbs 24.50-25.60; sows 300-650 lbs 17.00-20.50.

Cattle 150; calves 50; good to choice vealers 26.00-36.00.

Sheep 100; few mostly choice spring lambs 25.50.

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Buchek, Gaglian Power 4-2 Card Win

Sports Menu

Little Eight League
June 12
Jacksonville City Power at
Florence, 2:00
PONY, COLT LEAGUE
June 10
Clark's Super vs Wareco
Kiwanis vs Rotary

LITTLE LEAGUE
June 10
Dodgers vs Braves
Tigers vs Orioles

SOFTBALL

PITTSBURGH (AP) — Jerry Buchek and Phil Gaglian each cracked two-run homers as the St. Louis Cardinals defeated Pittsburgh 4-2 Thursday night and tagged rookie Pirate southpaw Woody Fryman with his first defeat.

The homers were the first this season for the Cardinal infielders. Buchek hit his in the second after Mike Shannon singled off Fryman.

June 10
Alton Northside at Jacksonville (2)

June 12
Springfield Quality Furniture at Jacksonville (2)

Gaglian got his in the sixth following Lou Brock's single. The Pirates protested that the blow curved foul before dropping into the right-field stands.

Al Jackson, winning his fifth game against four losses, scattered eight hits.

St. Louis 020 002 000-4 8 0
Pittsburgh 000 001 010-2 8 0
Jackson and Corrales; Fryman, McBean (8) and Pagliaroni. W — Jackson 5-4. L — Fryman 4-1.

Home runs — St. Louis, Buchek (1), Gaglian (1). Pittsburgh, Clemente (8).

Standings

American League				
	W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.
Baltimore	34	19	.642	—
Cleveland	31	19	.618	1 1/2
Detroit	31	19	.620	2 1/2
Chicago	25	24	.510	7
California	26	26	.500	7 1/2
Minnesota	23	26	.469	9
New York	22	26	.458	9 1/2
Washington	23	32	.418	12
Kansas City	19	30	.388	13
Boston	19	33	.365	14 1/2

National League				
	W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.
San Francisco	34	21	.618	—
Los Angeles	32	21	.604	1
Pittsburgh	30	22	.577	2 1/2
Philadelphia	30	22	.577	2 1/2
Houston	29	25	.537	4 1/2
Atlanta	26	30	.464	8 1/2
St. Louis	23	27	.460	8 3/4
Cincinnati	22	27	.449	9
New York	17	29	.370	12 1/2
Chicago	16	35	.314	16

Probable Pitchers

By The Associated Press

American League
Washington (Richert 6-5 or Ortega 5-2) at Cleveland (Siebert 4-3) (N)
New York (Bouton 1-0) at Detroit (Aguirre 1-3) (N)
Minnesota (Boswell 1-4) at Chicago (Horton 2-6) (N)
Kansas City (Dobson 2-4) at California (Chance 3-7) (N)
Boston (Stange 1-0) at Baltimore (Bunker 4-4) (N)

National League
Los Angeles (Osteen 7-5) at San Francisco (Bolin 4-4) (N)
Cincinnati (Maloney 6-1) at New York (Rustick 0-0) (N)
St. Louis (Simmons 0-1) at Philadelphia (Wise 1-0) (N)
Chicago (Holtzman 2-6 or Hands 4-4) at Houston (Farrell 1-4) (N)
Atlanta (Johnson 3-5) at Pittsburgh (Veale 6-3) (N)

Yesterday's Results

American
Minnesota 9, Kansas City 4
Detroit 9, Boston 1
New York at Cleveland, ppd., rain
Baltimore 8-4, Washington 7-2; 1st game completion of suspended game
Only games scheduled

National
Los Angeles at Chicago, ppd., rain
Atlanta 8, New York 4
Cincinnati 1, Philadelphia 0
St. Louis 4, Pittsburgh 2
San Francisco 3, Houston 1 (11 innings)

Wednesday's Results

American
Cleveland 2, New York 1
Baltimore 6-4, Washington 5-5 (14 innings), 2nd game suspended after 5 innings; curfew
California 1, Chicago 0
Detroit 5, Boston 4, (11 innings)
Kansas City 5, Minnesota 4

National
St. Louis 11, Pittsburgh 5
Chicago 8, Los Angeles 1
Houston 6, San Francisco 1
Atlanta 7, New York 6
Philadelphia 10, Cincinnati 6

Jay Allows Five Hits As Reds Edge Phils, 1-0

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Joey Jay pitched a five-hitter and Leo Cardenas drove in the only run with an eighth-inning single as Cincinnati edged Philadelphia 1-0 Thursday night.

Jay and Phillie starter Bob Buhl were locked in a scoreless duel until the eighth. Then with two out, the Reds scored their run.

Tony Perez singled to left and Dick Simpson ran for him. Tommy Helms' fourth hit of the game sent Simpson to third and Cardenas singled the run home.

The victory was Jay's sixth in eight decisions this year. It snapped a three-game losing streak for the Reds and three-game winning streak for Philadelphia.

Cincinnati 000 000 010-1 0
Phila. 000 000 000-0 5 0
Jay and Edwards; Buhl, Knowles (8), Fox (9) and Darbyple. W — Jay 6-2. L — Buhl 1-4.



Who Won—AFL Or NFL?

NEW YORK (AP) — Who won the war—the National Football League or the American Football League?

Both of them, and again, neither.

Some wag commented that the AFL generals won the battle but its politicians lost the peace.

The NFL definitely came out of it the top dog. The mammoth new circuit, jelling in 1970, will be called the National League. The NFL's boss, Pete Rozelle, calls all the shots, effective at once.

AFL Victory
The AFL won a victory in that it finally got the NFL to admit that the AFL existed.

"We were conscious of them all the time," Rozelle acknowledged, a little grudgingly. Earlier, he and his NFL cohorts couldn't see the younger league with spy glasses.

The AFL no longer is from the other side of the tracks. It came out of the deal an equal party. But the price was dear. The AFL must pay a heavy indemnity for its early sassiness.

In cold figures, this is \$18 million over a period of 20 years plus relinquishing the rights to the money from the projected two new franchises which may add another \$15 or \$20 million to NFL coffers.

"Part of this money goes to the New York Giants and San Francisco 49ers as payment for encroachment on their territorial rights by the Jets and Oakland Raiders," said Rozelle. "Also they must pay because in taking them in we have added value to their franchises."

Detroit Surges To 5th In Row With 9-1 Victory

DETROIT (AP) — Norm Cash, Don Demeter and Bill Freehan hammered home runs that backed up Dave Wickersham's five-hit pitching and led the Detroit Tigers to their fifth straight victory, 9-1 over the Boston Red Sox Thursday.

Cash's three-run homer in the fourth and Demeter's two-run shot in the sixth highlighted the Tiger offense that was aided by 10 bases on balls off five Boston pitchers.

Freehan connected with the bases empty in the eighth for the final Detroit run.

Play was held up twice for a total of 42 minutes as rain fell during most of the chilly afternoon.

Boston 100 000 000-1 5 0
Detroit 110 312 01x-9 11 1
Santiago, Stephenson (4), Sanders (5), Brandon (6), Oskinski (7), and Tillman; Wickersham and Freehan. W — Wickersham 2-0. L — Santiago 4-3.
Home runs—Detroit, Cash (9), Demeter (4), Freehan (6).

VIRGINIA PONY TEAM ROMPS, 19-1

ATHENS — Virginia ran its Lincoln-Land Pony League record to 2-0 with a 19-1 romp over Athens, here Thursday evening.

Carl Jones fanned 11 and walked none and went three-for-four at the plate for the winners. Darryle Cox was 3-3 for the evening.

Virginia 049 24-19 11 2
Athens 010 00-1 1 2
V — Jones and Handy
A — Passo, Coady (3) and Trimm
2b—Handy (2), Snow, Jones (V)
3b—Hopwood (A)

Twins Club 5 HRs In One Inning

ST. PAUL — MINNEAPOLIS (AP) — The Minnesota Twins smashed a record-tying five home runs in the seventh inning Thursday, riding the late explosion to a 9-4 victory over Kansas City.

The Twins just missed breaking the major league record for most home runs in an inning when Jimmie Hall came within about two feet of clearing the fence after Harmon Killebrew had crashed the fifth homer of the frame.

Minnesota trailed 4-3 going into the big inning after Killebrew's two-run homer in the sixth inning had pulled the Twins back into contention.

Pinch hitter Rich Rollins started the barrage, connecting off A's starter Jim (Catfish) Hunter after Earl Battey walked. That put the Twins ahead 5-4.

Zoilo Versalles followed with another homer, finishing Hunter and bringing on Paul Lindblad. Sandy Valdespino went out, but Tony Oliva tagged Lindblad for the third homer of the rally. Then Don Mincher followed Oliva with the fourth.

John Wyatt replaced Lindblad and was greeted by Killebrew's second homer of the game. Hall then narrowly missed.

The five homers in one inning was an American League record. Three National League teams have accomplished the feat, the last time by San Francisco on Aug. 23, 1961.

Kansas City 400 000 000-4 7 1
Minnesota 000 012 00x-9 13 0
Hunter, Lindblad 7, Wyatt 7 and Roof; Pascual, Siebler 1, Cimino 6, Worthington 8 and Battey. W—Cimino 1-1. L—Hunter 4-5.

Home runs — Minnesota, Killebrew 5, Oliva 14, Mincher 6.

Little League

The Cubs whipped the Cards, 6-1, behind Stan Robinson's nine strikeout pitching, and the Indians bombed the Red Sox, 16-1, in Little League play Thursday evening.

The winning Cubs struck for five runs in the first frame for all they needed. The Cubs got only four hits off three Card hurlers, while Robinson gave up six hits.

The Indians shoved across eight runs in the first and 15 in the first three frames to romp home with an easy win. The Red Sox managed but two hits off a pair of Indian moundsmen.

Red Sox 010 000-1 2
Indians 825 01x-16 11
RS — Hill, Barton (2) and Barton, Hill (2)
I — G. Mansfield, M. DeFreites (5) and D. Eoff
2b — Turner (RS); R. Roach (I)
3b — J. Flowers (I)

Cards 000 010-1 6
Cubs 501 00x-6 4
Ca — B. Ryan, G. Swisher (2), M. Miles (5) and Cisne, B. Ryan (2)
Cu — S. Robinson and T. Reed
2b — T. Vaniter, G. Swisher (Ca); M. Sorrell (Cu)
3b — B. Ryan (Ca)
HR — M. Keating, D. Fanning (Cu)

Defeat For Some

Another costly price was sacrifice of the plucky fighters in the AFL who wanted to fight the NFL to the finish. These include Commissioner Al Davis, probably now looking for another job, and perhaps Sonny Werblin of the Jets and Bud Adams of Houston.

"We had them over the barrel and let them get away," growled one of the AFL dissidents.

The Hawks in the AFL were ready to start raiding NFL rosters. The NFL knew this. Thus the NFL was happy to reach a truce, even if it meant recognition.

Lamar Hunt of the AFL Kansas City Chiefs and Tex Schramm of the NFL Dallas Cowboys, main instruments in the three-month negotiations, both insist that football and the fans profit from the merger.

They won't admit the players do. Gone are the \$400,000 and \$450,000 bonus contracts given to players such as Joe Namath and Donny Anderson.

Closed Market
Now it's between the clubs and the players. There's no outside competition forcing up the market.

It's no longer a player's market. It's the owners' market. Economically, it's a victory for the club owners. Both leagues.

But the fans? It's questionable.

The Better Business Bureau of New York has a placard on most buses and subways which show two lemonade stands.

"Lemonade five cents," says one stand in childish scrawl. "Lemonade with cherry — five cents," reads another.

When there's competition, the message says, people will do things better.

Now there is just one lemonade stand — without a cherry.

Pony-Colt League

Steve Western hurled a near-perfect no-hitter as Lucky Boy blanked Byers Brothers, 4-0, in Pony League play at Nichols Park Thursday night. Lions whipped Jaycees, 8-3, in the Colt League contest.

Western allowed only one baserunner, a walk in the fourth inning, and struck out 13 batters in his no-hitter. Opposing pitcher Chuck Dinkel also fanned 13 opponents and allowed only one hit, a judged fly, but was hurt by four errors by his teammates in a three-run third by Lucky Boy. The loss knocked Byers Brothers out of a tie for first.

Lions remained undefeated for the season in its fourth victory of the campaign. The winners had a pair of four-run frames, the first and fourth, as Duane Mounts allowed only three hits and fanned nine batters in five innings of work.

Lucky Boy 003 010 0-4 1
Byers Brothers 000 000 0-0 0
LB—Steve Western and Ralph Retherford
BB—Chuck Dinkel and John Curry
3b—Randy Siville (LB)
Colt
Jaycees 000 201 0-3 3
Lions 400 400 x-8 5
J—Chuck Stratman, Tom Jordan (5) and Gerald Stewart
L—Duane Mounts, Lloyd Krumloft (6) and Chris Bradney
2b—Tom Jordan (J)
3b—Gerald Stewart (J)

FORMER PHILLIE DIES

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Jacob (Jake) Munch, who played with the Philadelphia Phillies and the old Philadelphia Athletics, died Wednesday at his suburban Lansdowne home. He was 75.

Merger Satisfies Demand For Peace

NEW YORK (AP) — The dove of peace in the pro football war limped home on weary wings Thursday after shadowing Tex Schramm and Lamar Hunt for 10 weeks.

Peace finally was declared Wednesday night between the National Football League and the American Football League after a series of cloak-and-dagger meetings between Schramm, general manager of Dallas in the NFL, and Hunt, owner of Kansas City of the AFL.

Informal peace feelers had been exchanged for several years between various owners in both leagues. Actually, Hunt had talked to the late Bert Bell, NFL commissioner, in 1959 before the AFL ever got off the ground. At various times there had been talks of a common draft between Ralph Wilson, Buffalo owner, and various NFL clubs. Former AFL Commissioner Joe Foss often spoke out in favor of a common draft. There never was a formal reply from the NFL.

Desired Pact
Sentiment for an agreement between the two leagues was evident after the 1964 season and there were informal talks in the spring of 1965.

The matter came to a head in late February or early March of this year when NFL Commissioner Pete Rozelle and Schramm drew up a suggested format for peace. Three owners, never identified, were briefed.

The big bonus spurge of the 1965 draft had piqued the interest of the owners in curbing the wave of spending. The war was costing money. There was public demand for peace. There was concern about squad morale, invasion of territory and run-away inflation.

Schramm was selected as the liaison man for the NFL. It was decided that the man to contact in the AFL was Hunt, founder of the league and one who desired to work on the problem.

The first actual meeting between an NFL representative and an AFL man was about April 1. It happened at the Dallas Airport and was held in Schramm's sedan in the parking lot.

Schramm outlined the NFL's concept of a settlement. Hunt was interested. The original plan contained several variations from the peace that finally was adopted.

Sees Chance
After the initial meeting, each man agreed to go to a small group in his own league. Hunt discussed the proposal with at least three AFL clubowners. He came back to Schramm with the suggestion that maybe something could be worked out.

There were at least six meetings and countless telephone conversations between Schramm and Hunt between April 1 and the final peace, June 8.

In early May, Schramm and Hunt agreed they had reached a point that both thought something could be accomplished.

Rozelle and Schramm decided it would not be wise to have the matter brought up at the NFL meetings in Washington, starting May 16, although the peace was within reach.

When the New York Giants announced they had signed Pete Gogolak, who had become a free agent after playing out his option with the Buffalo Bills of the AFL, several owners showed their concern, publicly and privately. However, it was not the fear of starting a contract war but the concern that this signing might upset the peace move. The owners who objected were those who were most in favor of the peace and working hardest to attain it.

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Business Mirror

By SAM DAWSON
AP Business News Analyst
NEW YORK (AP) — Raising the national debt limit has become a June rite in Congress. This year the only doubt about it is whether the ceiling will be boosted by \$2 billion or \$4 billion.

Congress already has approved the projects and voted the appropriations that will call for today's federal debt to rise—as it has been doing year after year.

The U.S. Treasury says it needs a \$332-billion limit to give it elbow room to maneuver and be sure of paying its bills. The House says \$330 billion is enough. The Senate will discuss the question next week.

It has to be decided by June 30 or the ceiling drops to its permanent \$285-billion limit set in 1959. And as of today the Treasury already owes \$322.4 billion and expects to have a debt of around \$320 billion by next March.

Congress has raised the ceiling progressively in 12 steps since it last set the permanent one in 1959. Each time the temporary level is good for a year or less.

Why the ceiling at all? Is the steadily climbing debt, with interest charges on it now around \$13 billion a year, dangerously high?

Congress considers the ceiling to be a restraint on government spending—although Congress itself has to authorize the programs and appropriate the money for that spending. And as government spending tops tax receipts in most years, the debt goes up steadily.

As the towering height of the federal debt, many economists—especially those in the federal government—point to the even faster increase in the nation's economy. They contend that the debt is still well within the ability of the nation to carry without hardship or danger.

But while the debt mounts, the nation's Gross National Product has been staging an impressive climb. In 1930 this measure of all the goods and services produced in the nation was only \$91 billion. In 1959 when the last permanent debt limit was set the GNP was \$493 billion. Today the GNP is running at a \$725-billion annual rate.

And the nation's assets have climbed far above the trillion-dollar mark.

That's what makes the U.S. Treasury's debt safe. And although taxpayers may grumble at having to put up \$13 billion a year for interest on this national debt, few have any fear that the huge economy can't sustain it.

Name Winners Of 4-H Grants For Education

CARROLLTON — Miss Margaret Elmore, Miss Kathy Melvin and Donald Schmidt 4-H club members have been named winners of the Greene County 4-H Scholarship contest, sponsored by the Greene 4-H Federation Council. The three winners were announced by David Hembrough, assistant farm adviser, at a meeting of the federation Monday evening at Farm Bureau hall.

Miss Elmore, 18, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Elmore Jr. of Rockbridge. She has been a 4-H member nine years and is currently a member of the Rockbridge 4-H club, led by Mrs. William Griswold. Her 4-H projects have included clothing, food preparation, meal planning, room improvement, handicrafts and food preservation. Her hobbies are sewing, reading and bowling. She was awarded a \$50 scholarship which will be used while she is a student at St. Luke's Hospital School of Nursing in St. Louis.

Miss Melvin is the 18-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gary Melvin of Greenfield. She has been a 4-H member nine years and is currently a member of the Rubicon Rubies club, led by Mrs. Raymond Mears and Mrs. Gary Melvin. Her 4-H projects have included clothing,

NATIVE OF CASS PROMOTED BY INSURANCE CO.

CHANDLERVILLE — The Aetna Insurance Company has announced the election of Louis H. Clegg as secretary in charge of the national claim operations.

Mr. Clegg was born in Chandlerville, son of Mrs. H. A. Clegg who resides there. He graduated from Chandlerville High School, Kemper Military School, and Bradley University. He also attended Chicago Kent College of Law.

He joined the insurance company in 1935 as a claim adjuster. He is married to the former Louise Weiss and they live in West Hartford, Connecticut.

Chandlerville Notes

The Christian, Congregational and Methodist churches will hold Bible school the week of June 13 from 1:30 to 3:30 p.m. Rev. William Bailey, pastor of the Methodist church is director this year.

Mrs. Carroll Carlock is chairman of the kindergarten department, which will meet at the Christian church. Mrs. Edward Baldwin is chairman of the primary department to meet in the Methodist church. The junior department, with Mrs. Richard Johnson in charge, will meet at the Congregational church. A program will be held Friday at 8 p.m.

E. A. Zorn was a Virginia caller Monday afternoon.

Mrs. Arthur Glick was a Monday shopper in Jacksonville.

Mrs. Robert Force was a Wednesday caller in Jacksonville.

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Garner and son of Decatur were Sunday visitors of Mrs. Letha Garner.

HOPPER & HAMM
Headquarters for
Sandran Floor Covering,
Armstrong Floor Products

TERMITES WATERBUGS RATS & MICE


ROACHES

Call 245-8609
Rid-All Pest Control Co.
1406 W. Lafayette Ave.



ROBERT ZEIGLER, center, son of Mr. and Mrs. George Zeigler of 619 West Greenwood, a junior at Jacksonville high school has won a \$500 cash award in the third annual educational fund awards program, an international competition sponsored by Great Books of the Western World. Zeigler is among 77 students from 29 states, Australia and Canada sharing cash awards. C. C. Cobb, right, representative of Great Books, made the cash award plus a 54-volume set of Great Books of the Western World to the high school library. Miss Maureen Self of the English department accepted the books on behalf of the school.

Boys' Stater

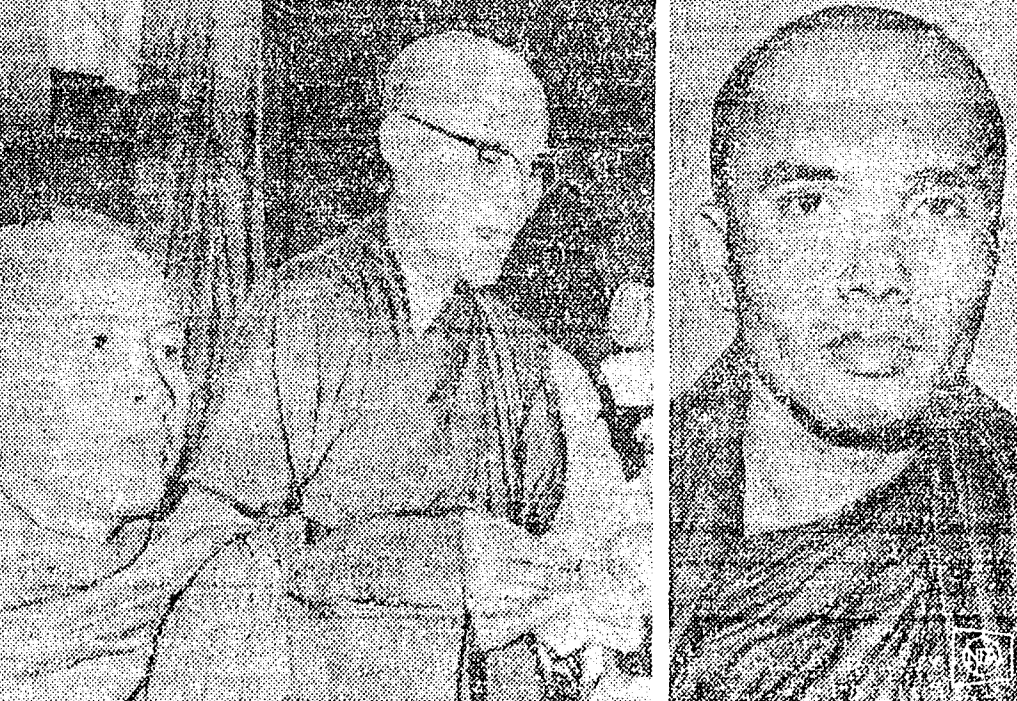


Harlan Fricke

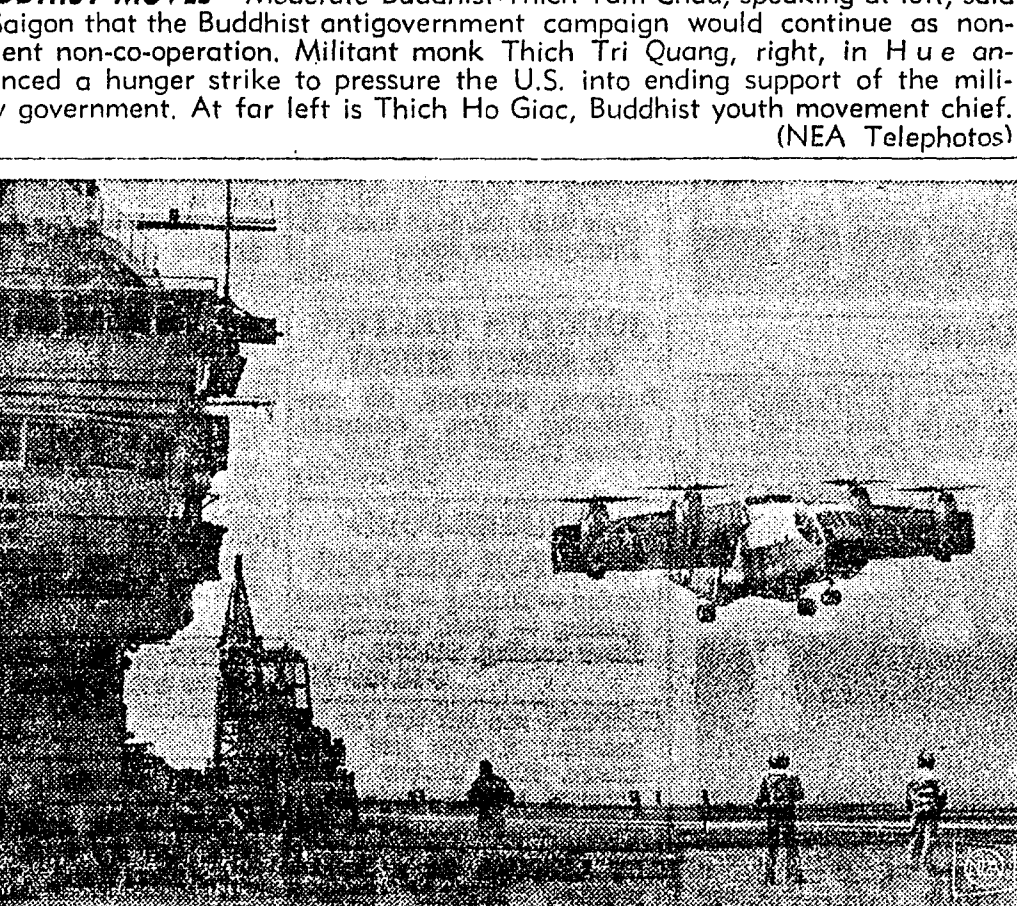
CHAPIN — Chapin American Legion Post 878 has chosen Harlan Fricke as their delegate to Boys' State. Harlan will be a senior at Triopia High School, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Fricke.

The alternate delegate is Larry Eugene Crews of Concord, son of Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Crews.

CHAMPAIGN, Ill. — Golfers are playing on a new 18-hole University of Illinois golf course for the first time this season. The new layout is adjacent to the older 18-hole course at Savoy, just a few miles south of the campus. Improvements include a beautiful new clubhouse, and a new access road from the south.



BUDDHIST MOVES—Moderate Buddhist Thich Tam Chau, speaking at left, said in Saigon that the Buddhist antigovernment campaign would continue as non-violent non-co-operation. Militant monk Thich Tri Quang, right, in Hue announced a hunger strike to pressure the U.S. into ending support of the military government. At far left is Thich Ho Giac, Buddhist youth movement chief. (NEA Telephotos)



CARRIER FIRST—A swivel-wing, vertical take-off transport goes straight up from the deck of the carrier Bennington off the California coast in the first carrier test of this type plane. The craft, LTV Aerospace Corp.'s XC-142A tri-service transport, is capable of 400 m.p.h. in forward flight.

ALEXANDER CLUB HEARS IFYE YOUTH

ALEXANDER — The Alexander Business Association met Monday evening at the Church of the Visitation. Dinner was served by members of the Altar Society. The invocation was offered by E. B. Eck.

The president, Orville Smith, opened the business meeting. Reports were given by Harold Cockin. A donation of \$67.45 was received from proceeds of the Silver Tea held in April by the Alexander Woman's club for the Alexander Light Fund.

Francis Kaiser introduced David Harms of Pleasant Plains, an International Farm Youth Exchange student who spent six months visiting in Mexico. He told about his experiences and showed slides and answered questions.

Thirty members and guests were present. The September meeting will be held at the Alexander Methodist church.

ADVERTISE—IT PAYS

Jacksonville Courier, Jacksonville, Ill., June 10, 1966
Jacksonville Journal, Jacksonville, Ill., June 11, 1966

SEW and SAVE!

Regular \$1.98 to \$2.98

WHIPPED CREAM

THIS WEEK ONLY **\$1.00 YARD**

HOUSE of FABRICS
222 SOUTH MAIN

LADIES — WANT TO BE A BLONDE? RED HEAD? BRUNETTE?

DON'T HAVE TIME? YES YOU DO.

NOW COLLINS BEAUTY SHOP
312 EAST STATE PHONE 243-1717

CAN GIVE THESE SERVICES WITH OUR NEW **ACCELOMATIC MACHINE**

In 1/10 Time (4-6 min. tints) (6-12 min. bleach)
Even 30-day color (3-4 min.)
It Has Revolutionized The Beauty Industry

HIGH SCHOOL GRADUATES SUMMER CLASSES START HARDIN BUSINESS COLLEGE MONDAY, JUNE 13, 1966
(Junior Typing Class Starts July 11)

CLASSES FOR BEGINNING & ADVANCED STUDENTS
Shorthand — Typing — Bookkeeping
IBM Key Punch — IBM Typing
Secretarial — Business Administration
Other Popular Office Machines & Courses.

AIR CONDITIONED — MODERN EQUIPMENT

WORTHWHILE POSITIONS FOR ALL GRADUATES

THREE HBC OWNED & SUPERVISED DORMITORIES

VISIT COLLEGE NOW OR TELEPHONE 245-8214 FOR 100th ANNIVERSARY BULLETIN. REGISTER THIS WEEK

NEW SUMMER CLASSES START JUNE 13, 1966

HARDIN BUSINESS COLLEGE
220 W. STATE — JACKSONVILLE, ILLINOIS
Night School Classes Start June 13, 1966

SOMETHING NEW IN JACKSONVILLE

ANGELO'S FAMOUS PIZZA



POOR BOY SANDWICHES AND SPAGHETTI

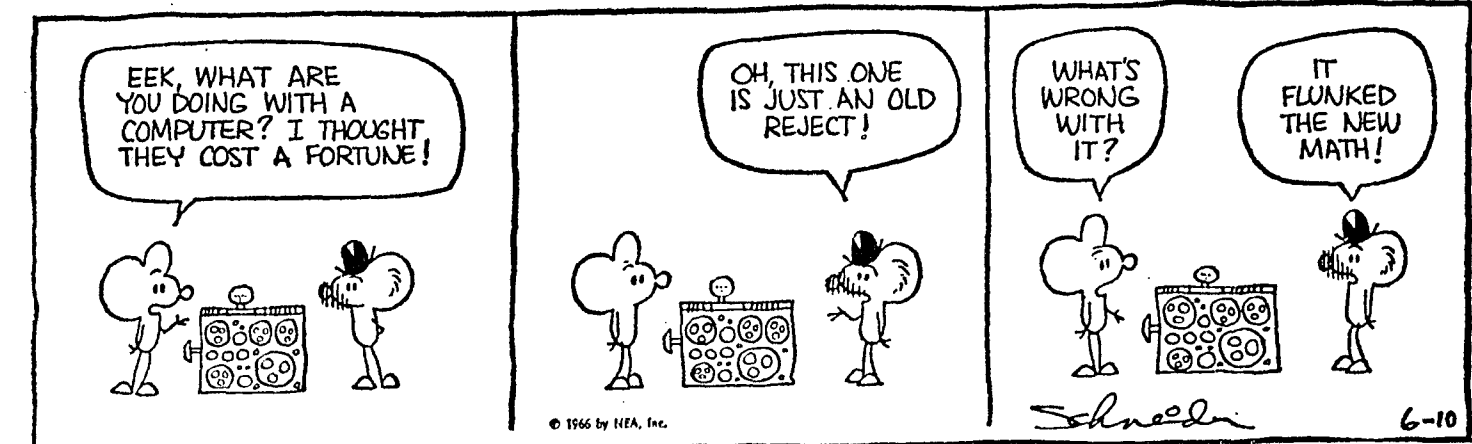
★ We Originate ★
★ Others Imitate ★ (All Orders Are Cooked Fresh)

PLEASE CALL AHEAD — YOUR ORDER WILL BE READY WHEN YOU ARRIVE

228 E. STATE PHONE 245-933

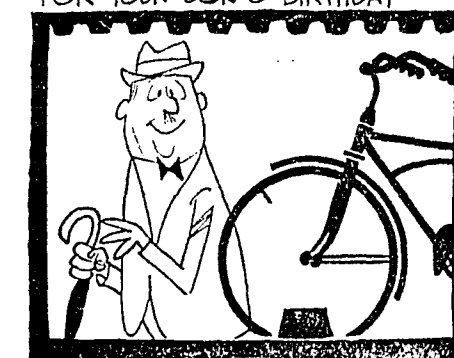
OWNED AND OPERATED BY JOHN LAVIN

EEK and MEEK



THE BORN LOSER

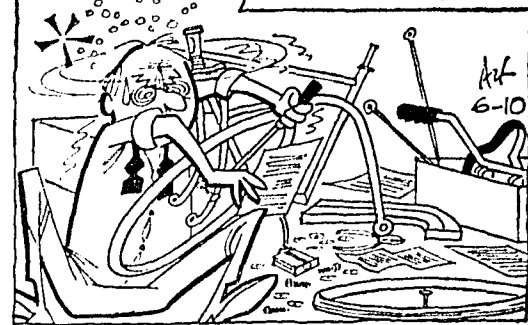
IT IS REALLY VERY EASY TO ASSEMBLE THE NEW BICYCLE YOU BOUGHT FOR YOUR SON'S BIRTHDAY—



ALL YOU NEED IS A PAIR OF PLIERS AND A BUTTER KNIFE—



AND NERVES OF STEEL, THE PATIENCE OF JOB, A SENSE OF HUMOR, FOUR HANDS, AND AN ENGINEERING DEGREE FROM M.I.T.—



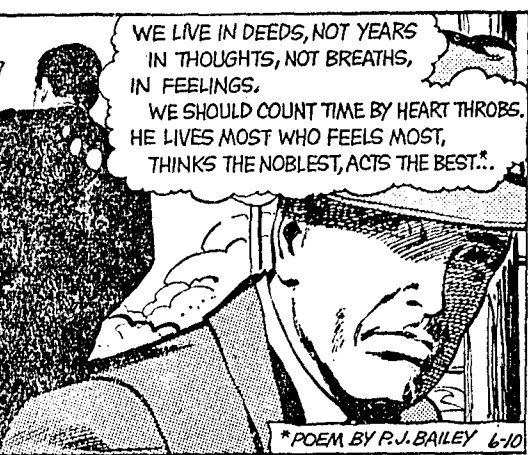
BEN CASEY



By NEAL ADAMS



By NEAL ADAMS



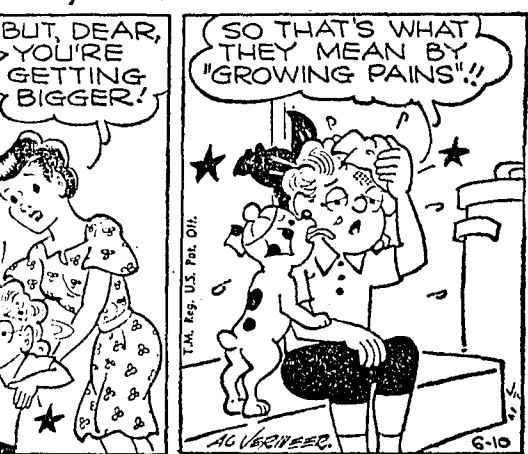
PRISCILLA'S POP



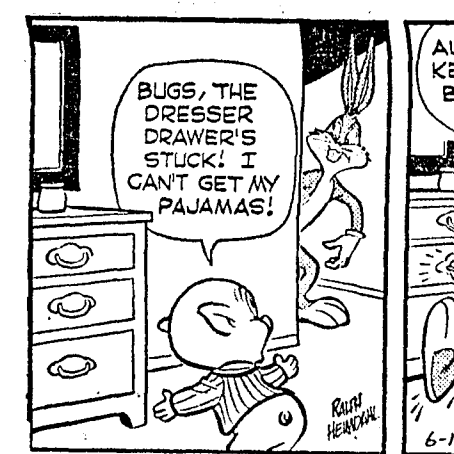
By AL VERMEER



By AL VERMEER



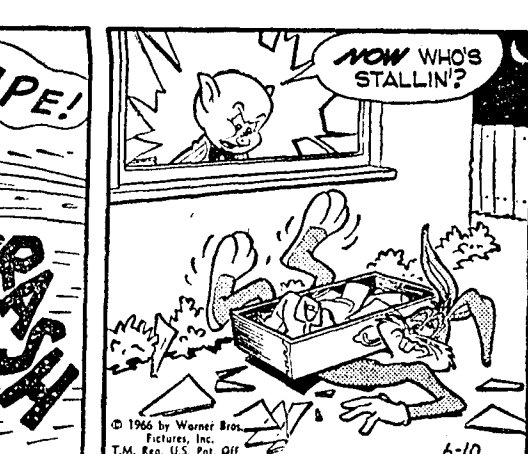
BUGS BUNNY



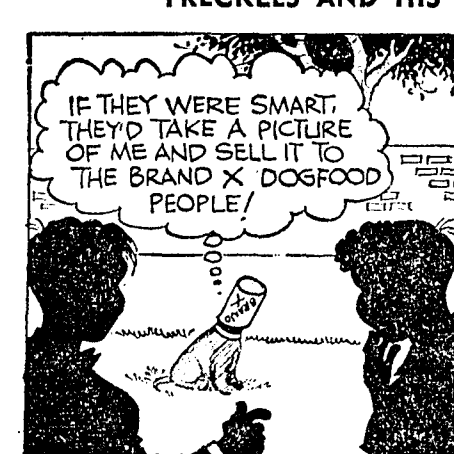
By MERRILL BLOSSER



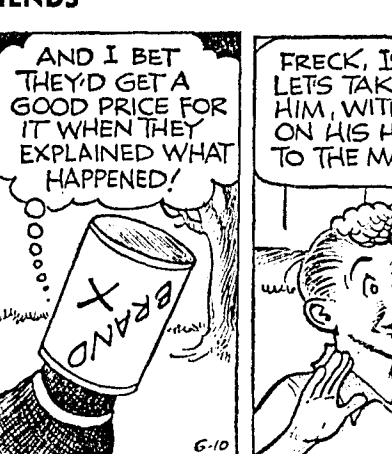
By MERRILL BLOSSER



FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS



By DICK CAVALLI



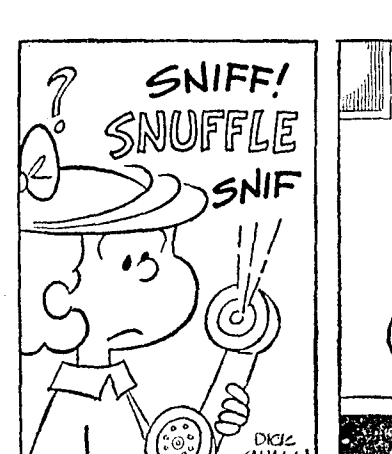
By DICK CAVALLI



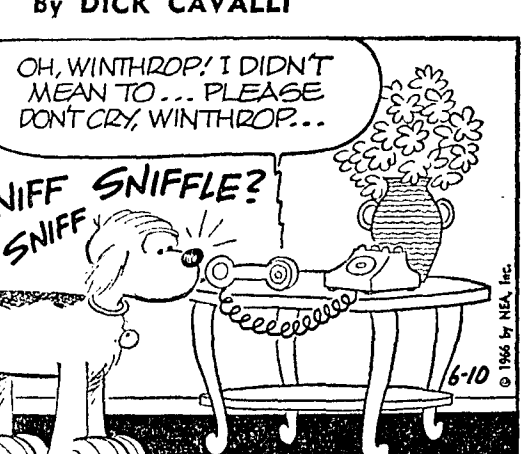
WINTHROP



By LESLIE TURNER



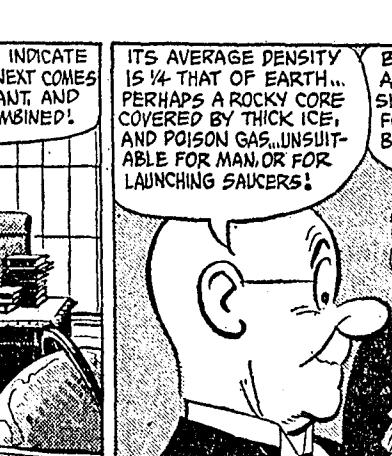
By LESLIE TURNER



CAPTAIN EASY



By LESLIE TURNER



By LESLIE TURNER



Electric Motor Repairs
WELBORN ELECTRIC CO.
228 WEST COURT ST. PHONE 245-5173

98% of all Motors
Repaired Same Day Received.
3 Phase and Single Phase New Motors in Stock.

LOCAL CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING RATES

All Classified ads start in the evening Courier and run the following morning in the Journal.

1 day 9c per word, 2 days 11c per word, 3 days 12c per word, 6 days 16c per word.

Example: A minimum 15 word ad costs \$1.35 for 1 day, \$1.80 for 3 days or \$2.40 for a week (6) days.

25c service charge for blind ads.

Classified Display, \$1.30 per column inch for first insertion, \$1.20 per column inch each additional insertion.

X-1—Public Service

HOMELITE
SALES & SERVICE
Chainsaw bar rebuilding
KNIGHTS
Meredosia Ill.
6-11-1f-X-1

USED GUNS
BUY — SELL — TRADE
Bob Kehl — Zephyr
243-9883
2000 S. Main
5-17-1 mo-X-1

We Repair & Service
SEWING MACHINES
Also scissors sharpened.
Fanning — 502 W. College
5-12-1 mo-X-1

Village Tv-Ph. 245-6618
Radio and TV Service, Antenna
installation.
1600 So. Main
6-3-1f-X-1

TELEVISION — RADIO
SERVICE
Antenna installation and re-
pair.
LYNFOR D REYNOLDS
235 W. Douglas Dial 245-8913
6-2-1f-X-1

TELEVISION, Radio, Antenna
Repair. Quality repair on all
makes. Your Car Radio Re-
pair Center.
BURKE'S T.V. CENTER
Phone 245-2617
5-20-1 mo-X-1

SEPTIC TANKS
Cleaned — Repaired, Paul
Trece, 245-7220.
5-16-1 mo-X-1

SAWS & SICKLES
LAWN MOWERS
SHARPENED
KEHL GARAGE
339 N. WEST ST. (Rear)
5-25-1 mo-X-1

CASH LOANS
\$25 TO \$5,000.00
Loans made in a friendly at-
mosphere in strict confidence.
ILLINI LOAN CO.
LET HOME FOLKS
BE YOUR LOAN FOLKS
Over Kresge Dime Store
Loans made today and
by Phone 245-7819
6-2-1f-X-1

Dennis Tree Service
LICENSED TREE EXPERTS
FULLY INSURED
Phone office 245-9463 — res. 245-
8267.
5-23-1f-X-1

FOR RENT — Invalid Walkers,
chairs, hospital beds. Hopper
and Hamm Discount Furni-
ture, 243-2610. 5-14-1f-X-1

K. & H. Tree Service
LICENSED & INSURED
Specialist in dead tree
and stump removal
All phases tree care.
Call 243-1785. 5-23-1f-X-1

Alcoholic's Anonymous
A fellowship to aid problem
drinkers. Phone 245-2171 or
write P.O. Box 132.
5-18-1f-X-1

ELECTROLUX CLEANER —
Sales and Service, John Hall,
245-6513. 501 West Michigan.
5-6-1f-X-1

PIKE COUNTY
Septic Tank Service
Septic tank cleaning, Cisterns
and outside toilets. Phone 2581
—John Bemis, Milton, Ill.
5-25-1f-X-1

WATCH THIS SPACE
For frozen fruit prices. For in-
formation, call 245-6310 or 882-
4231. 5-26-18f-X-1

**NOTICE — Hair cuts will re-
main \$1.50 and \$1.25 under 12.
Dunlap Barber Shop.**
6-1-1 mo-X-1

JOUETT'S HEATING
& SHEET METAL
Furnaces, gutters, air con-
ditioning. Free estimates.
Phone 374-6722 White Hall.
5-31-1mo-X-1

CURRIER-FORD
TRACTOR SERVICE
Plowing — Disking — Driveway
grading — Weed mowing —
Lawn seeding. 245-2766.
6-1-1 mo-X-1

CARPETS and life too can be
beautiful if you use Blue
Lustre. Rent electric sham-
pooper \$1. Bomke Hardware.
6-5-1f-X-1

ART LESSONS for a limited
number. Summer session
Monday mornings June 13 to
August 15. Two age groups.
Contact Miss Kathy Groves
after 6:00 — 243-2810.
6-7-6f-X-1

X-1—Public Service

SEPTIC TANK
Cisterns and grease trap
Cleaning, reasonable. Kenny
Wood, 245-2077 or 243-9816.
5-16-1 mo-X-1

A—Wanted
WANTED — Garbage - trash
hauling. Large lawns to mow.
Reliable white man. Job or
month. 245-2495. 5-17-1 mo-X-1

WANTED — Elderly people to
care for in my private home.
Phone 882-3894. 6-8-1 mo-X-1

WANTED — Roofing, painting,
electrical and all general re-
pairs. Bettis General Repair.
Call 245-2498 anytime.
5-12-1f-X-1

WANTED — Electric! work,
building, remodeling and roof-
ing. Day or night service
calls. No minimum charge.
Robert Boatman, phone 243-
2231. 5-12-1f-X-1

UPHOLSTERING, refinishing,
repairing, caning. Finest ma-
terials, pick-up and delivery.
Phone 742-3116. Nu-Way Up-
holstering, Winchester, Illi-
nois. 6-4-1f-X-1

**REUPHOLSTERING — Furni-
ture** repairing, regluing, re-
finishing, recaning. Phone
245-6286. Hankins Reuphol-
stering, 1808 So. Main.
5-9-1 mo-X-1

ROOFING-PAINTING
Paperhanging, plastering, con-
crete, electrical work, build-
ing and remodeling also
spray painting. Frank Hank-
ins, 245-5595, 310 East In-
dependence. 5-28-1 mo-X-1

WANTED — Carpenter work
Reasonable. Milton A. Trotter,
phone 243-1231 — 245-4040.
5-7-1 mo-X-1

WANTED — Roofing, painting,
building repair. Fully insured.
Albert Whewell, phone 245-
6390. 5-12-1 mo-X-1

WANTED — To buy income
property with small down pay-
ment on contract for deed.
Business or residential. Give
location, size and price in re-
ply to Box 5904 Journal Cour-
ier. 6-3-1f-X-1

Painting-Roofing
Guttering, plastering, paper
hanging, remodeling, con-
crete. Free estimate. Phone
245-7254. 6-4-1 mo-X-1

ROOFING
Painting, guttering, plastering,
paperhanging, basement wa-
ter proofing, building, remodel-
ing, tree trimming, siding
any type. A. O. Winingham
Home Improvement, phone
245-5966. 5-10-1 mo-X-1

ALTERATIONS — Dress mak-
ing drapes Dorothy Grabill,
1006 West State, 245-2519.
5-15-1 mo-X-1

WANTED — Custom baling,
wire baler. H. R. Blake, Rood-
house, phone 589-4893.
5-19-6 wks-X-1

WANTED — Interior and exterior
painting, wallpaper removing
or cleaning, patch plastering.
Wilbur Smith, phone 245-6777.
5-13-1 mo-X-1

WANTED — Good used furni-
ture, furnishings, appliances,
dishes. Bought and sold. 245-
6286. 1808 South Main, Han-
kins Used Furniture. 5-15-1f-X-1

WANTED TO BUY
FURNITURE-ANTIQUES
GUNS or APPLIANCES
Highest cash prices paid. Phone
243-2533. 6-6-1f-X-1

WANTED — Lady or couple with
car to share trailer or room
and board with widow. 243-
2117. 6-8-6f-X-1

WANTED — Custom baling, wire
baler. Can furnish crew. Phone
997-4745. 6-9-6f-X-1

UPHOLSTERING — Furniture.
Canvas sewing, awning ma-
terial and vinyl available,
truck seat work. M. L. Bland,
245-9104. 6-9-1 mo-X-1

B—Help Wanted

ATTENTION

MEN OR WOMEN

- Are you interested in a ca-
reer with a future and can
afford to make \$10,000 or
more per year?
- Are you interested in meet-
ing people?
- Are you interested in unlim-
ited advancements in super-
visory capacity?
- Are you over 23?
- Are you aggressive and am-
bitious?

If you have answered YES to
all of the above questions,
then I am the one you have
been looking for—call for ap-
pointment on Monday, June
13 or Tuesday, June 14, 245-
2612. 6-10-3f-X-1

C—Help Wanted (Male)

MAN for local retail route. Mr.
Sottee, Wolcott and Brown.
Apply between 10 A.M.-12
noon, 1 P.M.-2 P.M. daily.
6-3-1f-X-1

WANTED — Experienced car
and truck mechanic, guaran-
teed salary, commission and
benefits. See Ray Samples,
Allied Motors. 5-31-1f-X-1

WANTED — 2 tank truck drivers
with Diesel experience. Eades
Transfer. 6-1-1f-X-1

PHARMACISTS NEEDED—By
Central Illinois Drug Store.
Salary \$10,000. If interested,
write to box 986 Journal
Courier. 6-6-6f-X-1

HELP WANTED—Experienced
Auto and Truck Mechanic.
Taylor Motor and Implement
Co., Winchester, Illinois, 742-
3112. 6-6-6f-X-1

WANTED — Boys for newspaper
morning routes, commission
and bonus. Apply Jackson-
ville News Agency, 700 North
Prairie. 6-8-6f-X-1

TRUCK DRIVERS

We need over the road drivers.
Must be over 25 years old and
willing to travel coast to coast.
Contact North American Van
and Storage, 224 North Sixth,
Springfield, Illinois. 6-8-12f-X-1

Fireman Needed

For evening shift 3-11 P.M.
Permanent full time position,
liberal fringe benefits. Some
experience desirable, but will
train right man. Maximum
age 60. Apply Personnel Su-
pervisor, Passavant Memorial
Area Hospital. 6-8-4f-X-1

WANTED

Sheet metal, assembly and
welding. Experience prefer-
ed. Excellent working con-
ditions and benefits. Apply at
plant office—9 a.m. to 4 p.m.
6-9-3f-X-1

BOHN ALUMINUM &
BRASS COMPANY
Springfield Road
Beardstown, Illinois
6-9-3f-X-1

WANTED — Janitor. Secrist
Drive - In. Phone 245-6516.
6-10-1f-X-1

D—Help Wanted (Female)

GIRLS—Both Laundry and Dry
Cleaning Departments. Apply
in person at Johnson Street
Plant, Howard's Launderers
and Cleaners. 6-3-1f-X-1

WANTED — Woman for grill
cook or straight cook 6 a.m. to
2 p.m. shift, experienced, re-
liable. Good salary. Apply in
person at Westgate Cafeteria,
2512, across from Jack's Dis-
count Store, Rtes 36-54 West.
6-8-1f-X-1

WANTED — Hostess; also
morning waitress. Apply Holi-
day Inn, 245-9571. 5-14-1f-X-1

WOMAN for local retail route.
Mr. Sottee, Wolcott and Brown.
Apply between 10 A.M.-12 noon,
1 P.M.-2 P.M. daily. 6-4-1f-X-1

WANTED — Lady, 24 to 40, for
day shift. Apply in person
Mel-O-Cream. 5-23-1f-X-1

WANTED AT ONCE—Woman,
not over 45, for housework
Thursday and Friday. Write
1108 Journal Courier. 6-9-5f-X-1

PERSONS needing profitable
part time work, demonstrate
attractive practical Tupper-
ware. No experience neces-
sary. Write 1113 Journal Cour-
ier. 6-9-6f-X-1

GIRL WANTED — Carl's Clean-
ers, 225 East State St. Apply
in person. 6-3-1f-X-1

"WANTED — Full time Relief
Housemother, boys and girls,
ages 6-18. Rev. Richard A.
Risser, Executive Director,
Kemmerer Children's Home,
Assumption, Ill. Telephone
226-3534." 6-5-6f-X-1

WANTED — Cook for new res-
taurant, above average wages,
daytime shift. Call 245-6553.
6-5-6f-X-1

D—Help Wanted (Female)

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reer with a future and can
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- Are you interested in meet-
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- Are you interested in unlim-
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and bonus. Apply Jackson-
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Prairie. 6-8-6f-X-1

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We need over the road drivers.
Must be over 25 years old and
willing to travel coast to coast.
Contact North American Van
and Storage, 224 North Sixth,
Springfield, Illinois. 6-8-12f-X-1

Fireman Needed

For evening shift 3-11 P.M.
Permanent full time position,
liberal fringe benefits. Some
experience desirable, but will
train right man. Maximum
age 60. Apply Personnel Su-
pervisor, Passavant Memorial
Area Hospital. 6-8-4f-X-1

WANTED

Sheet metal, assembly and
welding. Experience prefer-
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6-9-3f-X-1

BOHN ALUMINUM &
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Springfield Road
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6-9-3f-X-1

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count Store, Rtes 36-54 West.
6-8-1f-X-1

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6-5-6f-X-1

E—For Sale (Misc.)

ATTENTION

MEN OR WOMEN

- Are you interested in a ca-
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afford to make \$10,00

Sophie N. Leschin, JSH Superintendent, To Retire August 1

Miss Sophie N. Leschin, M.D., superintendent of Jacksonville State Hospital for the past five years, will conclude 41 years of service to the south side mental hospital when she retires effective August 1, 1966.

Dr. Leschin announced her retirement Friday. "After a good rest, I hope to travel to several places I've always wanted to see if my health permits," she said. Dr. Leschin said she expects to move from Jacksonville which has been her home for the past 41 years.

Dr. Leschin was honored by the Morgan County Medical Society in April of 1965 for 50 years of service in the medical profession.

The Russian-born immigrant arrived in Jacksonville in November of 1925 after a brief stopover in Chicago where she learned her first words of English.

Dr. Leschin started as a junior physician on the staff of Jacksonville State Hospital and took a week's vacation six months after her arrival to return to Chicago for personal possessions. She has never left the hospital staff since her arrival.

As a junior physician, Dr. Leschin was starting at the very bottom and as a woman and the first foreign doctor ever to serve on the staff she had to fight reluctance on the part of fellow employees as well as her still-considerable language problem.

She served as assistant superintendent under several previous superintendents and handled the duties of the superintendent between medical chiefs on numerous occasions. Since her appointment as superintendent in 1961, Dr. Leschin has directed the activities of more than 1,000 employees and some 2,500 patients.

Her life in Jacksonville has been focused almost exclusively inside the wrought iron boundaries of the hospital.

Dr. Leschin was honored in 1962 by Illinois College with an honorary doctorate at commencement.

She attended medical school for five years at Kharkov, Russia, and served her internship in Alexandria. She served with the Red Cross on the Turkish front during WWI and practiced medicine at Kharkov following the war.

She did post-graduate work in neuro-psychiatry at Illinois State Psychiatric Institute and Washington University. She has also taken courses in administration under supervision of University of Chicago and University of Illinois.

She is a Fellow of the American Psychiatric Association and member of several medical organizations.

For many years she has been associated with the Jacksonville-MacMurray Civic Music Association.

A successor for Dr. Leschin has not officially been named. Dr. Steve Pratt, current executive assistant superintendent, is expected to be the choice of Dr. Harold Visotsky, director of the Department of Mental Health, and Governor Otto Kerner.

Kelley Rites In Roodhouse

ROODHOUSE — Funeral services for Mrs. Leroy Kelley were held at the Mackey Funeral Home, Wednesday at 2:00 p.m. Conducting the services was Rev. Glenn Coates. Organ music was provided by Mrs. H. L. Janvrit.

Casket bearers were Henry Monroe, William Northcutt, Alfred Benner, Levert Benner, Eugene Coons, P. J. Wyatt. Interment was in Fernwood Cemetery.

BIG BROTHER CENTER TO CLOSE THIS SATURDAY
The Recreation Center at 114 E. Beecher, sponsored by the Big Brother-Big Sister Association of Morgan County, will not be open Saturday, June 11. The regular schedule of activities at the Center will be resumed Monday, June 13.

This temporary closing is due to the business of concluding the summer camp week activities by executive secretary Dana MacKay and recreation director John Porter.

DANCE SATURDAY
Lloyd Bieber Trio 9 p.m. till 1 a.m.
Virginia Country Club

CRAWLEY'S WELDING
Trailer Hitches Installed
Hydraulic Jack Repair
1/4 mile East of Nichols Park. Ph. 245-2900—Hrs. 7-12 & 1-5

ANTIQUE CAR SHOW JUNE 11
Lincoln Square Shopping Center

SECRIST DRIVE-IN
Open 7 a.m. - 8 p.m.
SMORGASBORD 11 a.m. till 2 p.m. and 5 p.m. till 9 p.m.
Also complete line of sandwiches, Home Made Pies.
Curb service all day.

RUMMAGE SALE
Fri. June 10 Back of Jail
Retired members A.C.W.A.

BURGOO JUNE 11
At Shopping Center
By First Baptist Church.
Cliff Allan, Soupmaker.

James Teaney Of Winchester Dies Friday

James H. Teaney, 27 year old Winchester auto mechanic, died at 2:20 a.m. Friday at Passavant hospital where he had been a patient since May 31.

He was born January 10, 1939, in Scott county, the son of Vitalis and Clara Breyer Teaney. He was married to Iva Wilson in 1958.

He is survived by his parents, wife, four children, James H. Teaney, Jr., Donna Darlene, Robert Charles Teaney, II, and Kathy Marie; the following sisters and brothers, Mrs. John Bouvet of Dawson, Ill.; Mrs. Jean Yawn of Macon, Ga.; Robert Teaney of Colquett, Ga.; Jack of Peoria; Terry of Jacksonville; Mary Lou Teaney of Havana; Richard of Pittsfield; PFC William with the U.S. Army in Seoul, Korea; Sue, Judy, Randy, Johnny, Ronnie, Don, Rex, and Juanita, of Winchester rural route.

Funeral arrangements are incomplete.

Fred Knight Of Arenzville Dies Thursday

Fred Knight, 76 year old Arenzville resident, died at 8:30 a.m. Thursday at Passavant hospital. He was admitted to the hospital May 20.

He was born in Rocky Ford, Colo. Feb. 19, 1896 and was married May 15, 1923 to the former Eloise Bates, who survives.

Mr. Knight is also survived by one daughter, Virginia, wife of Earl Crow of Houston, Tex.; a son, Fred Knight of Dallas, Tex.; two sisters, Mabel Pritchard and Ruth Pritchard both of Denver; one brother, Claude of Tulsa, Okla. and several grandchildren.

He was a member of the Arenzville American Legion, United Commercial Travelers, Bloomington Masonic Lodge 43, A.F. and A.M. and the Bloomington Consistory.

The remains were removed to the Williamson Funeral Home. Further obituary facts will be announced later.

Several Groups Pledge Workers For Sandy Beach

Alderman Homer Baptist said Friday morning that several organizations have pledged their support for Saturday's work day at Project Sandy Beach.

Baptist said, "we have hopes of being able to use the Beach for swimming by July 1, provided good weather and cooperation are forthcoming."

Baptist said he has appointed Paul Barnes to solicit volunteer labor and funds for the project. Workers Saturday will be provided by Little League, Scout Troop 113, South Jacksonville School; Explorer Post 107, Grace Methodist Church and the Scout Troop sponsored by the Knights of Columbus.

Workers are urged to bring hatchets and wear gloves. The beach area will be 400 feet by 100 feet and be covered by eight inches of sand. The sand is scheduled for arrival on June 18.

Volunteers are still needed for Saturday from 9 a.m. until late afternoon.

DUVALL HOUSE SELLS AT AUCTION FRIDAY
A five-room, semi-modern, frame house at 1371 Richards street sold at auction Friday morning to Evelyn L. Jordan for \$3,300. The house belonged to the estate of Samuel C. Duvall, William L. Hood, administrator.

Auctioneer was Elmer Midendorff, and Robert C. Hemphill was the attorney for the estate.

63 FALCON
4 Dr. Sedan — A Black Beauty
See Henry Konnick
LUKEMAN MOTOR CO.

Jacksonville State HOSPITAL EMPLOYEES
Civil Service Protective Association meeting at Hamiltons Restaurant on Monday June 13th at 1:30 p.m. and 7:30 p.m. John R. Fearon, Exec. Secy.

Potatoes 10 lb. 49c
Fresh Strawberries
HAROLD'S Market

MOOSE MEMBERS & GUESTS
Dance Sat. night 9 till 12
Andy Anderson.

SUMMER SPECIALS
For the whole family, Thrift Shop. Congregational Church. Open Sat. 10 to 4.



TALENT SHOW TONIGHT — A benefit talent show, featuring Jacksonville entertainers will be held at the high school auditorium tonight and Saturday to assist the Mt. Emory Baptist Church building fund. Don Winkelman, at left, will be master of ceremonies. A representative group of entertainers are shown with Winkelman during a rehearsal. Chairman of the event, Estell Jackson, said that some 18 to 20 acts will be on the program both nights and that the show starts at 8 p.m. Admission will be available at the door. Jackson said the trustees of the church hope to be able to start construction on a new church in the same location as soon as possible.

Sandy Beach Needs Volunteers Saturday

Volunteers are desperately needed Saturday at Project Sandy Beach for cleanup operations.

Alderman Homer Baptist said the time schedule is now getting desperate. Baptist said carpenters will put the roof on the beach house Saturday but a motor grader will be on hand too for leveling operations. He said the cleanup would involve picking up tree roots over the beach frontage and general cleanup. A small hand ax would be helpful.

The sand for the beach area is tentatively scheduled to arrive on Saturday, June 18, and the area must be cleared of debris before that date.

Baptist said the beach house should be completed shortly.

"Cash contributions are still seriously lagging, but donations of material and time are doing fine," Baptist said, "the donation of material and time is just as good as cash, since we figured the total cost on the basis of paying for everything."

Project Sandy Beach was started to provide supervised swimming this year and to augment swimming facilities for the entire community in future years. The beach will not take the place of a swimming pool but is designed to augment the present recreation facilities.

Zenge's Dari Creme
104 East Vandalia
We specialize in our own Southern Fried Chicken and Sandwiches on the curb or boxed to go.
Call 245-9220

V.F.W. Supper Club
Open 6 till 10 p.m. Fri. and Sat. Fish, Steaks, Chicken. Popular prices. East Morton Road.

Two New IC Trustees



Dr. James R. Smucker, executive director of the Northeast Association (Chicago area) of the United Church of Christ, Illinois Conference; and Lyle S. Woodcock, executive vice-president and director of the Liberty Loan Corporation with headquarters in St. Louis, Missouri, have been elected to fill non-expiring terms on the Board of Trustees of Illinois College.

Dr. Smucker has been acting superintendent of the Congregational and Christian Conference of Illinois, which was merged into the United Church of Christ.

He was a missionary to India from 1946-51 where he worked with Indian pastors and teachers in western India. He was graduated from Wooster College and Chicago Theological Seminary. He earned a S.T.M. degree at Yale Divinity School, and he holds the D.D. degree from Elmhurst College.

Dr. and Mrs. Smucker (the former Onieta Tiaht of Ogden, Utah) have four daughters, and they reside in Oak Park, Illinois.

Top Pharmacist



Pharmacy's highest recognition has been given to Joseph Davidson of Carrollton at a recent meeting of Illinois pharmacists in Chicago.

Davidson, a member of the State Board of Pharmacy of the Illinois Department of Registration and Education, was chosen Pharmacist of the Year at the 86th annual convention of the Illinois Pharmaceutical Association.

The award is made for contributions to the profession of pharmacy and public health. The Carrollton drugist has been an active member of the Illinois Pharmaceutical Association, the Chicago Retail Druggists' Association, the American Pharmaceutical Association and the National Association of Retail Druggists. He is also a member of Ansar Temple in Springfield.

Davidson was appointed to the Illinois Pharmacy Board in 1960 and reappointed in 1963 for a five-year term. He is presently serving as chairman of the committee preparing guidelines for dispensing drugs in nursing homes.

Davidson was graduated from Alton High School and the St. Louis College of Pharmacy. Following his service with the armed forces he resumed his professional career at the Long Pharmacy in Jacksonville.

MUSIC RECITAL IN CARROLLTON

CARROLLTON — Miss Nita Ford will present her piano, vocal and organ pupils in two recitals Sunday, June 12 in the auditorium of the First Baptist church. The first recital will be at 2 p.m. and the other at 4 p.m. During the recitals the pupils who played in the National Piano Playing Audition will receive their pins and certificates.

Playing at two p.m. will be Angela Shafer, Diane Wachtel, Reeta Hills, Betsy Cross, Beth Thiel, Lyle Wachtel, Kevin Martin, Robert Reif, Debbie Reif, Ellen Hills, Christy Carter, Cathy Carter, Kathie Rosenreiter, Charlene Martin, Patti Emshousen, Joyce Byland and Carol Byland.

Appearing in the 4 p.m. recital will be Danny Sullivan, Ann Sullivan, Becky Schacher, John Langer, Terry Whited, Kathleen Kirchbach, Janet Handlin, Linda Weber, Denise Webber, Rita Petty, Nancy Hazelwood, Reva Dawdy, Diane Gilgiam, Kahla Diehl, Karen Diehl, Sandra Beckham, Allen Darr, Marjorie Booth, Kathy Jeffrey and Eric Cunningham.

62 IMPALA
4 Dr. Sedan — Auto. Trans. See Henry Finch
LUKEMAN MOTOR CO.

RENT A CAR
Day — Week — Month
John Ellis Chev. Co.

Funerals

Funeral services for Dr. J. L. Sparling, father of Mrs. J. Dean Klump, will be held at 2 p.m. Sunday at the Moweaqua Methodist church. Burial will be in Westside cemetery at Moweaqua.

The family will meet friends at Stine Hodge Memorial Funeral Home in Moweaqua after 2 p.m. Saturday.

Charles Barber
WINCHESTER — Funeral services for Charles Barber will be conducted at 2:30 p.m. Saturday at the Cunningham Funeral Home. Reverend James Martin will officiate with burial to be in Bowers cemetery, near Alsey.

Friends may call at the funeral home where the family will meet friends from 7-9 p.m. tonight.

Mrs. Tessie Galloway
PLEASANT HILL — Funeral services for Mrs. Tessie Galloway, widow of Mayo L. Galloway, will be conducted from the Ward Funeral Home at 10 a.m. Saturday. Reverend Dean Benton will officiate and burial will be in Crescent Heights cemetery.

Friends may call at the funeral home anytime.

Robert J. Ransom
GRIGGSVILLE — Funeral services for Robert J. Ransom will be held at 2:30 p.m. Saturday at the Skinner Funeral Home. Reverend Prentice Douglas will officiate and burial will be in Watson cemetery.

Friends may call at the funeral home anytime.

Nick Koste
Funeral services for Nick Koste will be held at 2 p.m. Saturday at Cody and Son Memorial Home. Father C. J. Balomenos of Decatur officiating. Burial will be in Memorial Lawn cemetery.

Friends may call at the funeral home at any time. I.O.O.F. services will be conducted at the cemetery.

Mrs. Ruth Bruce
WHITE HALL — Funeral services for Mrs. Ruth Bruce will be held at 2 p.m. Sunday at the Mackey Funeral Home in White Hall with Rev. E. Harris Paulson officiating. Burial will be in Pine Tree cemetery.

Friends may call at the funeral home Saturday afternoon and evening.

Sgt. 1st Class Clifford L. Robinson
GREENFIELD — Funeral services for Sergeant First Class Clifford L. Robinson, who lost his life in Viet Nam, will be held at 1 p.m. Monday at the Shields Memorial Home. Rev. S. W. Thornton will officiate. Full military rites will be conducted at the graveside in Camp Butler Military cemetery east of Springfield.

NEW ANTENNA, TRANSMITTER GETS FCC APPROVAL

Permission to operate with a new transmitter and antenna system was granted Radio Station WLDS-FM by the Federal Communications Commission Friday.

The new modern facilities will provide the best quality of reproduction and increased coverage for WLDS-FM, according to General Manager Gerry Casens.

Present operating hours are from five to ten each week-day evening and from four to ten on Sundays to provide the Jacksonville community with nighttime radio service not available on the AM radio band.

The installation of the new equipment is the first step in a long-range program for WLDS-FM which has been on the air since 1948. Future plans include increased hours of operation and stereo broadcasting.

SAVE BY JUNE 20th
EARN A FULL MONTH'S 4% DIVIDEND 4% JUNE 30th
Ask about our FREE Premiums
Lincoln-Douglas Savings

63 OLDSMOBILE
4 Dr. H.T. — Power, Extra Nice See Chas. Grant
LUKEMAN MOTOR CO.

NITE SHOOT
Waverly - Franklin Sportsmen's Club every Saturday night.

TERMITES
Roaches, phone 5-5729
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NEW APARTMENTS
One and two room with kitchenette, air conditioned, elevator service, fully carpeted and draped, gas heat, parking, maid service and linens optional. Contact Mrs. Myers, 245-7121.

DUNLAP INN

Special Dinette Sale
Deluxe 7 pc. Sets, Chrome or Bronze-tone\$54.95
Deluxe 5 pc. Sets, Chrome or Bronze-tone\$39.95
George's Furniture
1852 So. Main

Bridge Sharks Winners In Benefit's Play Off

Final games in the benefit bridge marathons, sponsored by Court Our Saviour, C. D. of A., are completed. Proceeds will benefit Holy Cross Hospital.

Miss Rosemary Ryan and Mrs. Odell Fellhauer served as chairmen this year. Scorekeepers who assisted them were: Mrs. Howard DeGroot, Mrs. Florence Loneragan, Mrs. James Ring and Mrs. Joseph Shanahan.

These marathons are open to all local bridge players. The C.D. of A. members play twice each month—all other groups play one each month. New groups are being formed now for next season which runs from September through May. Teams which wish to join may call any of the ladies listed above.

Scores and winners in respective divisions are listed here:

C.D. of A. Marathon
First—Loretta Ring and Eleanor Foster, 64,490.
Second — Ursula Ryan and Dorothy Lukeman, 54,720.

Third—Rosalie Hoffmann and Mary Beth Buckley, 54,190.
Fourth — Li O'Donnell and Ethel Rose, 53,850.

Other scores were:
Ann Jennings and Mardelle Fellhauer, 43,990.
Lillian DeGroot and Jeanne Bray, 43,440.
Gerrie Taylor and Marie Saner, 36,240.

Leona Clancy and Rosemary Ryan, 38,910.
Margaret Doolin and Della McGinnis, 47,970.

Brenda Wagner and Evelyn Ring, 38,430.
Mary Hall and Agnes Carson, 40,960.

Eleanor Ring and Mary Agnes Smith, 29,800.
Mary Standley and Barbara Gruber, 33,910.

Betty Hall and Virginia Farman, 42,370.
Helen Cobb and Margaret Flynn, 37,460.

Kay McGinnis and Dorothy Ferry, 46,220.
Ladies Marathon I

First—Myron Emory and Ruth Miller, 34,160.
Second—Dorothy Duncan and Millie Shanley, 34,050.

Third — Betty Ittenbach and Mickey Jordan, 33,600.
Other scores were:

Naomi Woods and Helen Evans, 27,010.
Helen Foote and Vivian Bonjean, 26,770.

Edna Fitzsimmons and Katherine Adams, 27,760.
Barbara Hanley and Grace Duncan, 27,080.

Arleen Reids and Betty Mosley, 25,780.
Ruby Carver and Marilyn Wagner, 26,940.

Doris Petefish and Eileen Edlen, 31,020.
Ladies Marathon II

First—Dorothy Kottwitz and Joyce Vess, 39,930.
Second—Marjorie Choate and Betty Deem, 35,290.

Third — Betty Browning and May McCulloch, 34,880.
Other scores were:

Florence Loneragan and Ruth Cosgriff, 32,390.
Betty Deem and Dean Harmon, 24,460.

Della McGinnis and Norma May, 34,020.
Louise Mills and Donna Sabatini, 32,620.

Frances Bossarte and Lucille Spencer, 29,990.
Helen Smith and Ruth Howard, 19,110.

Greta Ducey and Karen Curry, 20,080.
Ladies Marathon III

First — Margaret Flynn and Mardelle Fellhauer, 34,560.
Second—Lenora Rourke and Elaine Hynes, 29,360.

Third—Robb Gary and Dorothy Dowling, 27,820.
Other scores were:

Kathleen Long and Margaret Fitzpatrick, 22,860.
Kathryn Jordan and Nell Cors, 21,520.

Ann Ring and Frances Bart, 26,560.
Grace Queen and Millie Heath, 26,790.

Katherine Regan and Opal Keating, 26,140.
Leona Clancy and Lucy Clancy, 22,070.

Ursula Sumpter and Sheryl Sellers, 22,160.
Couples Marathon I

First — Wayne and Dorothy Kottwitz, 41,680.
Second — Connie and Barbara Hanley, 39,930.

Third — Don and Marjorie Choate, 38,910.
Other scores were:

Bob and Grace Duncan, 32,890.
Edwin and Rose Murphy, 36,100.

Bill and Ursula Sumpter, 26,760.
Bill and Eileen Edlen, 28,190.

Cecil and Ruby Carver, 23,610.
Ralph and Eleanor Jones, 30,220.

Ray and Millie Shanley, 33,550.
Couples Marathon II

First — Gene and Gussie Murphy, 32,420.
Second — Jim and Evelyn Ring, 31,320.

SWINGTONES
Bluffs Am. Legion Dance
June 11th—9:30-12:30.

GEORGE'S SPECIALS
Deluxe 30" sliding glass door dish cabinet 29.95
Deluxe 30" double-door utility cabinet 22.50
1852 So. Main

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60 Dodge — 9 Passenger
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RUMMAGE SALE
Sat., June 11. Back of Jail.
ACWA

Music Fernandes Bros
Now Air-Conditioned.
Sat. June 11th 9 till 12
THE JVILLE PIONEERS
Gene, Stoney, Frank & Kenny

SAVE BY JUNE 20th
EARN A FULL MONTH'S 4% DIVIDEND 4% JUNE 30th
Ask about our FREE Premiums
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